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FINANCIAL MARKETS

Says Co-Defendant of Wood Arranged to Buy Explosive for Lawrence "Plant."

DEAD MAN MENTIONED

Pittman, Who Killed Self as Inquiry Begun, Said to Have Aided in Arrangements.

By Associated Press. BOSTON, May 21.—Frederick E. Atteaux, a dye manufacturer and a co-defendant with President William M. a newspaper. Wood of the American Woolen Co. in the dynamite conspiracy trial, hired John

Atteaux, the witness said, gave him was the purchaser. \$500 before the dynamite was placed,

teaux: "If I were fighting those fellogs (meaning the strikers) I'd fight Co., said that one of his primary obthem by their own methods." Atteaux, jects was to build up a congenial busi-he said, asked him if he meant dyna-ness for his sons.

began its investigation, was named library in the person who delivered ident in According to this political authority, According to this political authority, the dynamite to Breen and to Dennis According to this political authority, J. Collins, the third defendant, who yes-

Wood, Atteaux or Pitman to injure tion, even if he should desire to run,

had asked him if he could get some dy-namite and later that he had arranged

Breen said he knew both Collins month of the textile strike, he met nomination in 1918.

Atteaux at the latter's office in re-

I was interested in keeping the strik- compared with the corresponding day a ent quiet," said Breen. The next time I saw him was Jan.

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18. I went to report the condition of things to him. The conversation was about the strike conditions. I said affairs at the mills were getting pretty hot. I added, if I was fighting those fellows I'd fight them by their neighborhood of \$450,000, of which approximately \$50,000 was in cash, with the rest of the obligations being guaranteed by Roberts.

Roberts started in the shoe business was those.

"I said 'no.' Then he suggested

The Pittman ntioned by the witness self on the day he was subpensed to

Attenux and Pittman Talk.
Atteaux telephoned to Pittman, Breen ed, and an hour later Pittman

"Atteaux said, 'excuse us, John,' and at least three roads to the golf club, he took Pittman into the corridor," the for example, instead of only one. If witness said. "Pittman returned in I cannot reach the golf carb by one you think you can do this business? and I said, 'yes, sir.' I am not sure that Atteaux was present at the time. an said to me, T'll get some.

someone to help me.'

Will \$500 be enough?" I told him that

"Atteaux then asked me about the poce, and I told him that Inspector sever suspect me when I gave him the tip about the dynamite. Atteaux said and encourage them to make that he had no money with him, but would their life work.

For many years Roberts has taken

Breen told of meeting Collins and of an interest in politics. At one time king Collins to go to Lawren

"and he dropped a package. As I to his friends.
picked it up he said: 'Don't say I never His more recent interest in politic

picked it up he said: 'Don't say I never gave you anything.' When I opened the package I found it contained \$500."

Carried Frosen Dynamite.

Breen made a second trip to the street corner, this time with Collins. "I stood on the corner," said the witness, "until Pittman came up. He took me down the street, and introduced me to a Mr. Rice. 'Mr. Rice has the package for you,' he said. I took the bundle, and said to Mr. Rice: 'What danger is there with this?' He said, 'None; it's frozen golid.' I carried the bundle up to the gave the prosecution of t

John C. Roberts Buys NO SEAT NO FARE

Newspaper for Two Sons

Boys Now in College

Roberts would not discuss the policy

further than to say that the paper

THURSDAY TO BE FAIR,

WE HAVENT

THUNDERSTORM

THIS SPRING!

THE TEMPERATURES.

"Move forward there!" shouted th

vicinity: Generally fair tonight and

Missouri-Fair tonight and Thursday; co

er in east and extreme south portion tonight

RIVER TAKES HIS FARM

Kansan Loses 260 Acres and Be-

comes Renter.

ATCHISON, Kan., May 21 .- Joseph

Frakes, who four years ago owned a 260-acre farm near here, will culti-

his own place has been washed away by the Missouri River.

And Jiggs and Riggs moved.

gave the Free-

Millionaire Shoe Man Confirms Report He Is Purchaser of Star-Credited With Desire to Back Folk for President.

To establish a congenial business for his two young sons, now in college, John C. Roberts, millionaire vice-president of the International Shoe Co., has bought

The newspaper purchased by Roberts is the St. Louis Star, the sale of which J. Breen, a Lawrence undertaker, to is the St. Louis Star, the sale of which "plant" explosives in buildings occupied was announced last week by Nathan by the striking textile operatives, according to Breen, who testified for the firmed the report Wednesday that he

While Roberts declined to discuss his and made a second payment of \$200 purpose in buying the newspaper, his Breen testified that he said to At- who has been made president and manfriends, among them Edward S. Lewis, since Wilson became President to con-

"Dynamite or anything else."

Ernest Pitman of Andover, a builder, who committed suicide when the grand into national politics as the backer of

and support men rather than parties.
There will be no immediate change in erday turned state's evidence.

1912, which declared for one term for the editorial and business management, on cross-examination the witness dethat he never had conspired with dacy of President Wilson for renominafor the postmastership of St. Louis, and Breen testified bluntly that Atteaux tion, the politician said, stops short of the dad asked him if he could get some dyoffice. Not Actively Identified With It.

These conditions, in the opinion of the itician, created the belief in Roberts' mind that the former Governor, with newspaper and financial backing, could Atteaux. In January, 1912, the be made the available candidate for the

month of the textile strike, he met Atteaux at the latter's office in response to a telephone request. This was a few days before the dynamite episode. The call lasted two hours, the witness said, and the conversation was in regard to the Lawrence strike. 'Atteaux said he was glad to see of lines advertising carried each day as

It is understood in financial circles

methods.'
What do you mean,' he said, Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co., and his friends say he has accumulated a for-Dynamite or anything else, I tune of more than \$3,000,000, most of which came from the Roberts, Johnson & Rand Shoe Co., which he organized. Roberts is president and manager of the Friedman-Shelby perhaps Pittman might get branch of the International Shoe Co., and vice-president of the Roberts Johnson & Rand branch. Besides the was Ernest R. Pittman, a builder, with Friedman-Shelby and Roberts, John-whom the State alleges Wood, Atteaux son & Rand branches, the International also owns the Peters Shoe Co. "The shoe business is my business, appear as a witness before the grand Roberts said to the reporter, "but I jury which was investigating the al- have always taken a keen interest

in public affairs, and while I expect to stick to the shoe business, I do not think that the old theory that a business holds good. I like to know road. I shall always be able to get there by another."

Has Had Love for Writing. Roberts' older son, Elzey, is in his second year at Princeton. He has a talent for writing, and has made many contributions to the student publications of Princeton, Roberts writing, but heretofore has found an in the weekly letters he has written to traveling shoe salesmen for the last 30 years. It is understood among Roberts' friends that after his sons finish their education he expects to put them into the newspaper field

Collins to go to Lawrence with he was a member of the Democratic
Later he met Atteaux at a street State Committee, and found keep and ner. Atteaux got out of a taxicab joyment in the political game. He said: "Follow me. John." never has sought political honor for followed him." continued Breen, himself, but has contributed liberally

id. I carried the bundle up to the mer, where Collins was waiting in a movement to finance and promote Folk's campaign for the Democratic nomination for Governor. When Folk, last year, hamite; be carreful even if Mr. Rice as say there is no danger."

I said to him: 'Here is the damping for the Democratic nomination for President, Roberts was one of the originators of a movement to finance and promote Folk's campaign for the Democratic nomination for President, Roberts was one of the originators of a movement to finance and promote Folk's campaign for the Democratic nomination for President, Roberts was one of the originators of a movement to finance and promote Folk's campaign for the Democratic nomination for Governor. When Folk, last year, had aspirations for the Democratic nomination for Folk's campaign for the Democratic nomination for Governor. When Folk, last year, had aspirations for the Democratic nomination for Folk's campaign for the Democratic nomination for Governor. When Folk, last year, had aspirations for the Democratic nomination for Folk's assignment. The Democratic nomination for Folk's particular approaches the Collins of the Democratic nomination for President, Roberts was one of the originators of a movement to finance and promote Folk's campaign for the Democratic nomination for President, Roberts was one of the Democratic nomination for Governor. When Folk, last year, had aspirations for the Democratic nomination for President, Roberts was one of the Democratic nomination for Governor. When Folk had aspirations for the Democratic nomination for President, Roberts was one of the Democratic nomination for President, Roberts was one of the Democratic nomination for President, Roberts was one of the Democratic nomination for President, Roberts was one of the Democratic nomination for President, Roberts was one of the Democratic nomination for President, Roberts was one of the Democratic nomination for President, Roberts was one of the State of the President nomination for President nomination

he Missouvi indorsement. He also took great interest in the Wil

Has to Stand, Argues and Is Arrested.

tion, He Is Locked Up on Own Request.

which Frank Witt followed until it led him into a police station cell. peace disturbance charges growing perate battle for life.

Walker's remarkable within an hour Tuesday afternoon.

Witt's method, as made known to the police by himself and street car men, is to step to the door of a payas-you-enter car and to offer the conductor a dime or some larger coin to change. While the conductor is making change Witt has a chance to look inside. If he sees a seat he puts pay and stands on the platform where the conductor, though protesting, usually lets him ride.

He got on a Jefferson car Tuesday and got a dime changed, then, see-ing no seat, he pocketed his two nickels and stood back against the rail. "Pay or get off," said the coner his connection with the paper, and ductor. Witt replied that he would devote his attention to the duties of the pay as soon as he could see a vacant seat inside.

A. H. Brown, division superintendent who happened to be on the car, told the conductor this would not do, and TEMPERATURE LOWER as the car stopped at Dayton street, in front of the police station, Brown told the conductor to put Witt off. Witt got off, and he and Brown talked at each other so loudly that a policeman stepped out and arrested them both They were permitted to sign their own bonds, and Witt went to Cass avenue. On the Cass car which he boarded, there was no vacant seat, and the form holders some pret-ty straight talk P. M. Lambert, put him off, and he got back on. When Lambert put him off a second time, something bumped agains Riggs. "What do Lambert's face. The conductor told a you think of his policeman it was Witt's fist. So back statement that we went Witt to the station

Is Put in Cell. an't get along rithout bosses?"
"If I let you sign your own bond again, will you go out and start somelike to see any-body boss me. I "I might," said Witt. "Better put consider myself a me in a cell." And the Captain did. He free agent. The stayed until evening, then his wife came right to do as I and took him home. The police assume please is a pre- that they got seats, as no further dis-

WOMAN ELECTION JUDGE DIES AT POLLS

Denver Official Succumbs as She Starts to Help in Count of Ballots. DENVER. Colo., May 21.-Just as she egan to help count the ballots of yes-

Sadie Clark, 51 years old, fell dead from Mrs. Clark worked at the polls all day

with her husband at her home, returned water run to cool, the tablet disabout 7;30, and started to work. "I have a dreadful headache," she sud- lowed. vate a rented farm this year, as all denly remarked to one of the other judges as she dropped her pencil on the table and placed both hands to her head. Two months ago 20 acres of his "It just came on me." She hardly had finished when she fell land remained, but the last acre of this recently dropped into the river. dead.

> "Come, Mr. Merchant, blow your horn; If you don't, it won't be blown. The people won't flock To buy your stock If you never make it known."

On Tuesday of this week the St. Louis merchants gave three of the other four St. Louis papers combined exactly the same amount of display advertising they gave the POST-DISPATCH alone on the same day, namely,

62 Columns

As a result of concentrating their advertising in the POST-DISPATCH "the people will flock to buy their stock" and tomorrow these merchants will do the same thing right over again. "It pays to blow your horn."

St. Louis' ONE BIG Newspaper. Average circulation first four months, 1913, Sunday - - - - - 319,524

Daily and Sunday, 199,783

First in Everything

Machinist, Who Won't Pay if He Walker's Great Vitality Helps Battle Against Mercury He Took by Mistake.

THEN REPEATS HIS ACT THREW OFF SOME OF IT

On Second Visit to Police Sta- Physician Did Not Reach Him Until His Kidneys Had Been Paralyzed.

No Seat, No Fare, was the motto By Associated Press.

MACON, Ga., May 21.—Despite asser tions by several physicians that he can-Witt, who is a machinist, 32 years not live, B. Sanders Walker, the young old, and lives at 4032 Eichelberger banker who swallowed a seven-grain avenue, was arraigned in the Dayton bichloride of mercury tablet by mistake street police court Wednesday on two last Wednesday night, is making a des-

prowded cars. He was arrested twice zling physicians and specialists through out the country. Last night his doctors believed the end was near, but the patient assured them he was determined to live, and after an all-night fight with death, rallied slightly. At 9 o'clock this morning his pulse was 126, respiration

31, temperature 99. While unable to account fully for Walker's remarkable vitality, physicians partly attribute his resistance to the his nickel in the fare-box and goes his nickel in the fare-box and goes in. If there is no seat, he refuses to pay and stands on the platform, of mercury tablet soon after it was

> Kidneys Quickly Paralysed, It was this development which alarmed the banker and caused him to call a physician, who removed the contents of Walker's stomach. The physsician, however, arrived after the poison had taken sufficient effect to paralyize

> "None Need Fear Death Terror." "If this be dying, then none need fear its terrors," Walker said today. He was the least perturbed of any in his

discomfort. Walker, because of the slow work of the poison, has failed to believe that he will not recover. His high spirwith resisting the drug.

Today Walker begged his physicians
to allow him to talk with his family and

friends. He said he had no fear of ill consequences. To his wife, struggling bravely to bear up, he constantly offers words of encouragement. "If I am dying." he said, "then the ensation is not as unpleasant as it is generally pictured."

### POISONING HERE LIKE MACON CASE

St. Louis Woman Takes Mercury by Mistake, but Soon Gets Doctor and Is Saved.

The dramatic case of B. Sanders Walker, the wealthy banker of Ma-"Now you're talking. I'd like to see anybody boss me."

Witt's program is even more radical con, Ga., who is said to be dying slowly as a result of taking a bi-chloride of mercury tablet by mischloride of mercury tablet by mischlor ear old, of 2722 Madison street. Mrs. Hail swallowed five grains of

dinner Tuesday evening.

The mercury tablets are of a pure Ill., Tuesday night, when Constable Ben white color, about the size of a 10- Lautz of Belleville served an attachcent piece, but thicker, while the ment on it in two languages. headache tablets are white also, but The manager of the company, Waldeof a duller hue. There was not enough mar Alfredo, could not understand En erday's election in her predict, Mrs. light in the room for Mrs. Hall to slish well enough to catch the full im-sadie Clark, 51 years old, fell dead from distinguish which she had taken. Dort of the legal decument. So, when

and was letting it slowly dissolve said: and when they closed remarked that she as she went to get a glass of water was feeling very well, and she dined in the kitchen. While letting the

She was surprised by the peculiar bitterness of taste, and almost immediately began to grow dizzy. Then trunks containing the costumes of the t dawned on her that she had taken the wrong tablet, and as she staggered she called to her husband in which made up the setting and scen-

"I took one of the mercury tablets by mistake," she told him. The husband, Arthur Hail, a painter, dashed a quantity of mustard into a of milk and gave it to his wife o swallow in the hope that it would nduce retching. As soon as she had gulped the dose he ran to the office f Dr. W. W. Gilbert at 2420 Cass avenue, several blocks away.

out 15 minutes later Dr. Gilbert arrived and administered whites of eggs her. The whites of the eggs proved a strong emetic and the woman was on out of serious danger. Wednesday her, throat was parched and her mixture she had taken.

Whites of Eggs Emetic.
"She owes her life," said Dr. Gilbert her mistake and to the fact that she eaten a hearty meal not long be fore taking the poison. The food which of albumen to counteract for the time eing the action of the poison. Ordiin cases of this kind 15 minutes would have been time enough for the poison to have taken hold in her stomch and resulted in death. "The whites of eggs form an al

stance that is not absorbed by the mercury poison, but which unites with

The Wants mean opportunity, and day's Post-Dispatch Want columns col-

jealous?,

MOTHER OF CHILDREN WHOSE ROWS BRING ON \$30,000 DAMAGE SUIT MINIMUM LIVING



bichloride of mercury, thinking it consisting of three actresses and three was a headache powder, shortly after actors, who came all the way from Ber-

She put the tablet on her tongue Lautz had finished reading it, Alfredo

"Speak it now, please, in German," The name of the troupe, if translated into English, would be "The gaily-colored theatrical company." It is not so gaily-colored as it was before Lauts

players. He also walked away with house, a mantelpiece and eight chairs, The company played at the Lieder-kranz Hall in Belleville, Sunday night, to a \$13 house As the rent of the hall

was \$40, Manager Alfredo did not see the landlord before starting for Mascoutah. When the curtain went up at Mascoutah, Tuesday, there were just 13 in the audience. The hoodoo was following the Bunte Buehne.

"Ah, jetzt kommt einander," said the As he passed through the lobby ne heard someone say: "Er ist elfer-

Translated into English this means. "he is jealous."
"Huh, nothing to be jealous of here." have you taken in?" he asked of the man in the box office. "Nur sex Thaler and fuenfzig cent." "Then

"O, that's the name of the play," the box-office man. papers to Alfredo in English and Ger man, the manager said: "I pay no attention to it. Such is the law in Germany. We are subject

of the Kaiser." ned for a time that international complications were threatened, but Lautz compromised by rermitting the company finish its performance

of J. Goode Cabanne, who with Mongle is a co-defendant in the suit of Mrs. Clara Manger of 5720 Von Versen avenue, testifying in Judge McQuillin's avenue, testifying in Judge last interested in some last interested in Court Wednesday as a witness for the defense, said her former husband was the conditions of the scrub to even-tempered at all times, even in his These women, she said, went to demeanor toward her. The suit is for the second of the sec borhood quarrel which originated be-tween the children of the Mangers and at 4:30 or 5 p. m., and worked until

Mrs. Cabanne divorced her husband last summer, alleging among other things that he was subject to unreason-Many Speciators Present.

tailored suit trimmed with white lapels and borders. She wore a small blue straw hat, but no veiling. Her the Western Union Telegraph Co. were presence on the witness stand created paid \$5 a week, but had to buy a cap for much interest on the part of the liti- \$1 and pay 40 cents a week rental for gants and spectators who crowded their uniforms the courtroom.

On one occasion Mrs. Cabanne said she called at the Manger home on a the rental for the uniforms?" asked Senpeace mission. She said there had ator Whitledge. een petty quarrels between her "I suppose that's all right," Miss children and the Manger children, Bulkley started to say.
and she wanted the Mangers to make their children behave. She denied chairman of the committee, "the boys manager as Constable Lautz entered the theater. But he was mistaken. Lautz was not there to swell the box receipts.

Was not there to swell the box receipts.

Taylor Young, of counsel for the Her investigations showed the plaintiff, began the cross-examination the suits, in 100 lots, was about \$8 each of Mrs. Cabanne by asking her if her husband was not possessed of a high and ungovernable temper.

to unreasonable outbursts of temper?" as 1216 Locust street, asked O'Neil Ryan, taking up the cross-

"Even as to his conduct toward your

"No," was the respon Judge Ryan then exhibited a copy of Mrs. Cabanne's disorce petition filed shortly after the separation of the Cabannes last July and a few months after the filing of Mrs. Manger's suit. He

# PLACED AT \$8.75

Woman Who Is Worker in Central Council of Social Agencies Tells Missouri Senate Committee That Many St. Louis Girls Get Only \$2.50 a Week.

**NUT PICKERS GET** THE SMALLEST PAY

President of Dried Fruit Company, Which Employs Large Force, and Girls Working for It Are Subpenaed by Committee.

Testimony as to the wages of St. Louis working women was given before the State Senate Investigating Committee at the Planters Hotel Wednesday by Mrs. Harry C. January, Secretary of the Consumers' League; by Miss Mary Bulkley, chairman of the Industrial Relations Committee of the Central Council of Social Agencies; by women employed as nut pickers and in a medi-cine factory; and by E. M. Funston, vice-president of the Funstea Dried Fruit & Nut Co.

Mrs. January and Miss Bulkley, in their testimony, fixed the minimum wage on which a working woman can live in St. Louis as \$3.75 a week. They said many cash and register girls were employed in St. Louis stores at \$2.50 to \$2.50 a week; that scrub women in office buildings make \$30 to \$30 a month, and that nut pickers are the poorest paid women wage earners in the city.

"Women do not pick nuts unless they are strictly up against it," Mrs. Janwary asserted.

Earn 98 to 98 Ficking Nuts.
Four women employed as nut pigers by the Funsten company terfied that the work is not regular

When questioned as to the amount a woman must earn to enable her to live decently and buy respectable clothing, the witnesses stated that it would require at least \$6. Many women and girls employed at the Funsten plant do not earn that amount, they stated.

Vice-President Funsten of the concern testified that many of the women employee earn \$12 and \$14 a week.

en employes earn \$12 and \$14 a week. He said he could not give the names of women who earn that amount. He was directed to bring his books be-

Supenaes were issued for J. F. Lang of the Paris Medicine Co. and three girl employes for the afternoon asion. The girls were Moille Uhl Grace Cook and Mabel Engelhardt.

Professor in Attendance.
Dr. George B. Mangold, direct the School of Social Ec roe Price, Eugene Dreyer and Jules Bin- ington University, attended the hearing

Miss Bulkley was witness. She stated that she had been interested in social work for man Cabannes and led to the arrest of Mrs.

The double time compelled them pay two car fares each day, she said. Most of the scrub women were mothers, who left their children at home to get mother being at home only during the

Miss Bulkley volunteered the state-

Defends Uniform Cha "What's the matter with th

Mrs. January, the wife of a known insurance man, was dressed "I would not call him high tempered."
said Mrs. Cabanne. "He impressed me feather in front, and a purple velvet tie. She lives in a country home in St. Louis She gave her business address.

Talk to Confine Future Re-

marks to Land Ownership.

Japanese Receive American Reply to Original Protest.

Same as Jealousy,

Continued From Page One.

leged jealousy be stricken from the rec-

Monroe Price, one of the defendants

suggest that the conditions in BRIDE WHOSE DIVORCE

League Raises Wages.
She said the Consumers' League had been instrumental in getting better wages for the cash girls in one store, where other classes of women employed were better paid than in most similar and the conditions.

of employment were very good.

As the result of the league's efforts, she said some of the stores were now employing educational secretaries for the purpose of developing efficiency mong the employes. This was a good thing for both employer and employe, she said, and the business men usually were quick to recognize efficiency and give promotions.

When the committee asked her for in-formation as to the cost of living for women wage earners, she asked permission to furnish statistics compiled by the league in other cities. The conditions in St. Louis were not very different from those existing in other cities, Mrs. Jan-

Earnings Depend on Industry.

E. M. Funsten, vice-president of the funsten Dried Fruit and Nut Co., 1521 Morgan street, testified that from 400 to 500 women and girls were employed at the plant, all of whom are paid by piecework. He said many of the women make as high as \$15 to \$20 a week, but could not give the committee from mem-

hat amount. He declared the earnings of the womended on the nimbleness of their ingers and their industry. The average

whom when they apply for ement?" Wilson asked. "I do not," he answered. "Then it don't seem to matter with you what the condition of the girls are you what the condition of the girls are except that they become human machines in your shop." Wilson said.
"We cannot inquire into that." Funsten said. "We give them employment at the shop, and our duty ends there."

Pays Higher Scale. He Says.

illar plants in other cities. At the conclusion of his testim nsten asked permission to stay to hear the testimony of the four women employes from his plant, but he was

not allowed to remain.
Senator Wilson stated that the woman would perhaps feel more at liberty to tell of the actual earnings and condi-

As a further protection to the women, and forewomen. Chairman Kinney suggested that the ny's factory. mes of the women witnesses be not de public. Their names were taken vill be placed in the official record They were designated by num-

The first woman employe of the plant gic basis, charged \$3.75 and \$5 a week pic basis, charged \$3.75 and \$5 a week for room and board. That a girl ought to have \$75 a year for clothes, 50 cents a week for medical attention, 55 cents a week for laundry, and that all the inclant a year and a half and has become

pay carfare daily out of her earnings except on days when she walked to work. She was asked how much her clothing costs weekly, but declared she had not figured that out and could not they can astimate.

wison she stated that out and could be give an estimate.

In answer to questions by Senator Wilson she stated that in her opinion a woman or girl could not live respectably on \$3 a week, nor on \$4 a week, if she had no outside help and had to pay board. She said she did not believe a girl could live respectably on \$5 a week. She declared many of the nut pickers made less than \$5 a week, working nine hours a day. New begisners make from

"What can you get for 16 cents?" one of the committee asked.
"You can get a pork chop or beef-steak luncheon, and for 15 cents you can get more than you can eat," the girl answered.
She said she usually bought her groceries and meats for her breakfast and supper, and estimated that it cost her so cents a week.
"What would be the lowest that

"What would be the lowest that a girl could live on?" Senator Whitledge

"A girl can live very well, have most of the things she wants, and live respectable on \$5 a week," she said. As the girl left the stand she said she had lost her time by coming as a witness, and asked what she was to get for it. The committee said she ought to be paid for her time, and promised to take the matter up in executive session and determine whether witnesses would

Cost of Clothes.

The fourth witness was a married roman, living at home with her husband. She said she worked in the aut platting factory to earn some massay to have her husband out, as they had no allidwa. She said her husband carned allidwa. She said her husband carned from it is if a week ploking nuts.

"I den't counsider myself a good nut has said. "If the nuts are real



MRS. FERN L. HENSCHEN.

e did not know.
"Do you ask them where they live and \$30 a year. She thought \$50 a year was her. ample for clothes.

on which a girl could live.

She Runs the Finances.
"Now," said Senator Wilson, "you have answered all the committee's quesis one other question I would like to ask paid 8 cents a pound for the nuts picked, less you wish. How much money does and that the scale of wages paid by your husband give you out of his wages his firm is larger than that paid in to help you out? Of course he gives you some, but will you tell the committe how much."

"Why, me-I-I manage the money." laughed. As the witness left the stand was another place in St. Louis where she could earn money so easily, or where she could be under the supervision of more accommodating forementand forewomen than in the nut compa-

Dr. Mangold was called, and gave the mmittee some general information as to wages conditions, and the cost of living. He said that two St. Louis board-

work is good, she testified. She said she earned from 75 cents to 80 cents a day for a few weeks when she first began to work.

She testified that the earnings of the women were cut after Christmas when the price per pound for picking nuts was can to 9 cents from 12 cents. A further decrease to 8 cents had been made since,

She testified that the earnings of the women workers had some help from some member of their family, he said.

Cross-examined by Daniel H. Coakley,

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Cross-examined by Daniel H. Coakley, who is subject to unreasonable jealousy. Only one-fourth of the working wom-

# Witness Tell of Dynamite 'Plant' at

Lawrence Strike

Lawren

# Mealtime Is Near

Are you smiling? Looking forward with pleasure and a keen appetite-or is your stomach so bad you "just don't care"!

Then, you should try Hostetter's Stomach Bitters

makes you "forget" all bout stomach ills.

# SUIT IS DISMISSED HUSBAND TO COUNT SISSON TO TEMPER BILL FIXES LOW

He and Mrs. Henschen, Who Congressman Who Made a 'War' Asked Divorce, Make Agreement on Reconciliation.

Hereafter, if Arthur L. Henschen, 20 By Associated Press. May 21.—Presiden WASHINGTON, May 21.—President years old, does not like the beans that Wilson today sent for Representative his wife serves at dinner, he will, the Sissionof Mississippi and urged him not very moment that a single bean offends to make any speech that would offend nim, count ten before letting his anger the sensibilities of Japan. take physical direction towards Mrs. Sisson, who recently made a "war speech," had a 20 minutes' conference

This is the leading provision, Mrs. Henschen says, in the verbal articles of agreement under which they have become reconstitution of the provision of the prov become reconciled and because of which she dismissed her suit for divorce and he his cross-bill, Tuesday. They have gone to housekeeping again at 1621 declined to make any comment, merely

The Henschens eloped to an Illinois town two years ago, but were prevented town two years ago, but were prevented from marrying by the young man's mother, who followed them. A little later they were married at Clayton.

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It is indicated at the White House that

Charged He Threw Forks. They have a baby eight menths old, the American note just sent and the and it was shortly after the birth of the baby that Mrs. Henschen sued for Senator Wilson asked him whether all sisting of one suit at \$14, and such shirt divorce. She charged that her husband the girls live at home, and he said waists and skirts as she needed for the threw knives and forks at her and character of her peodifferent seasons, cost her from \$25 to threatened to throw a milk bottle at ple. an opposition impression are regarded

Now, under the articles of agreement, For a girl who made her own living, he will not even reach for the milk botshe expressed the opinion, based upon her own experience and observation, even if he does reach for it after countthat \$7 a week was the lowest wage ing the ten, she will have kept score on and the Japanese Ambassador. the count and will have lots of time to get to another part of the house where the bottle cannot reach her, if her husband should decide to throw it after counting the ten.

Wanted to Go Back. No silent counts will go. If Hen-schen does not count aloud he must count at least in a manner sufficently that, by agreement with Washington

obvious to give warning.
"I wanted to go back to him," Mrs The officials make no comment Henschen told a Post-Dispatch reporter Wednesday, "for the sake of our baby er it is satisfactory.

The Japanese public apparently is and also because I love him. But I never would have agreed to it if he had not agreed to count ten. His only had not agreed to count ten. His only trouble is his impulsive temper. He wants to throw something before he gives himself a chance to think. Now that he has to count ten he will get a chance to think and then, I am sure, he will not throw anything."

Commission Man's Sen.

Henschen is a son of Ernest Henschen president of the Henschen-Goerner Com nission Co. Mrs. Ernest Hensche Wednesday told a Post-Dispatch report-er that she and her husband had opposed the marriage of their son with all their power, but that later they had tried to help the young couple.

one bundle was left at Assar's. (The went to 76 Lawrence street, where I

decrease to 5 cents had been made since, she said. This decreased the earning capacity of the pickers, she stated.

Decen't Knew Clothing Cost.

The witness testified that she had to she were the poorest paid women to be cents from the property.

Send Cross-examined by Daniel H. Coakley, who is subject to unreasonable jealousy counsel for Atteaux, Breen said that he never conspired with Wood, Atteaux or Pittman to injure any persons or property.

Cross-examined by Daniel H. Coakley, who is subject to unreasonable jealousy is high-tempered.

Mrs. Cabanne was excused from the never conspired with Wood, Atteaux or Pittman to injure any persons or property.

Reported "Finds" to Police.

The witness then telephoned Inspector coney of the Lawrence police that he ord. had located two places where dynamite

The next morning, according to Breen, he asked Collins whether he had placed he was not acquainted with any of the "that other bundle." Collins replied in other parties to the suit, with the exthe negative, but on being told to do so ception of Eugene Dreyer, until May 16 by Breen, promised to place it, and at of last year when he accompanied once. Later he said he had placed it, Cabanne to the home of Justice Moore once. Later he said he had placed it, where a peace warrant was sworn out whereupon Breen obliged him to show him where, and Collins pointed out De against Mrs. Manger.

"I had just returned from a trip and I were spending the eve-

"I think there is no other blood made cine equal to Hood's Sarsaparilla. I have a family of five little ones, and have used it every spring for twelve years. There is something about Hood's Sarsaparilla which other medicines lack. My husband was bothered with boils. He was so bad he could scarcely set around. He took Hood's Sarsaparilla, and it cured him." Mrs. Lillian Dixson, Pike, Ohie.

Get it today. In usual liquid form or in the tablets called Sarantabe.

A SKIN OF BEAUTY IS A JOY POREVER Dr. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S Oriental Cream



Surgical Operations Without Cutting Said to Be Successful.

NEW ORLEANS, May 21.—Announcement that half a dozen "knifless" surgical operations here in the
charity hospital have been successful was made today. Most of the
cases treated were cancerous growth
of the sarcoma type.

In one instance a 80-pound tumor
was removed from a man's stomach
by injecting the toxin of erysipelas
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Hamilton avenue, and Cabanne bor-rowed \$10 from a friend and paid us

The testimony about the loan of \$10

was brought out by the defense to refute Mrs. Manger's charge that the defendants had made up a fund be-

'KNIFELESS' CANCER CURES

Fine Not Less Than \$25 for First Violation, Jail Sentence for Repeating.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 21.-The inimum wage bill prepared by the Senate committee investigating the wages day by Senator Juul. A fight was prethe bill advanced to second reading. O'Hara ordered a division on the question, amid cries from Senators Madigar

and Denvir of "pretty handy with the refer the bill to the Labor Committee Among the salient features of the bill saying he would speak Friday. are the following provisions: Fixes \$7.50 The President is known to be anxious about discussion in Congress at this as a minimum weekly wage compensation until the Wage Commission shall

have fixed a minimum wage under the the first violation and a jail sentence of from 30 days to one year for repeattd violations.

Apprentices may be paid less than the minimum wage provided by law for a period not exceeding six months. No one shall be permitted to serve Public expressions which might give twice as an apprentice in the same trade

ing physical defects may be given an tion when provided with a certificate by which they may work.

### By Associated Press. TOKIO, Japan, May 21.—The Japanese O'HARA FOUND WITHOUT SIN

Foreign Office has received and is studying the reply of the United States to Japan's original protest against the SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 21.-Lieuten California alien land bill. It declares ant-Governor O'Hara was exonerated from blame and Miss Maude Robinson the document will not be made public and Sam Davis of Springfield wer charged with attempting to obstruct the work of the Senate White Slave Comsubject, and no statement as to whethmission today in the report of the special senatorial committee appointed to investigate charges against the Lieuenant-Governor.

When Chairman Ettleson presented the report of the investigators, O'Hara left the chair and turned over the gavel to

On Saturday evening an entertain ment and dance will be given by the Concordia Turners at Concordia Turner Hall, Thirteenth and Arsenal streets. The proceeds of the enterainment will be for the benefit of

## Says Mrs. Cabanne Superfluous Hair Truths

Stop Experimenting

If you use a simple toilet preparand it proves to be worthless, you lose money. When you use a quest able depliatory, however, it is a serious matter, because you not only money, but you take the grave risi permanent disfigurement. If You Value Your Face

the testimony regarding Cabanne's al-

# DeMiracle Only Real Hair Kemover on Earth

De Miracle contains certain ingredients which give it the power to rob hair of its vitality. Therefore, you must eventually use it to retard and gain control of growths which have been caused by the unwise use of questionable deplia-

Leaves No Tell-Tale Smell

If you use De Miracle it will be impossible for any curious person to know that you have used a hair remover, because De Miracle evaporates immediately after accomplishing its work, therefore leaves no odor whatever. On the other hand, if you use any depliatory with a distinctive odor, an offensive tell-tale smell will cling to your skin for hours. If your dealer will not supply you with De Miracle, send \$1.00 direct.

New truths in next advt. De Miracle Chemical Co., New York

WOLFF-WILSON DRUG CO., SIXTH AND WASHINGTON AV.

# **RESINOL CURED** ITCHING ECZEMA office and atterward draw up a war-rant and told Cabanne the cost would be \$12. Cabanne did not have sufficient money, so Dreyer and I each lent him \$5. Later we stopped off at a cafe on

Too Terrible to Describe. Tortured by It Since Childhood.

"Since early childhood I have suffered untold misery with that terrible tor-ture eczema, on the backs of my hands and fingers. I have spent hundreds of and fingers. I have spent hundreds of dollars on treatments and consultations and bought every known remedy, but could not be cured. My hands would crack open, oft times showing the ligaments, and the skin would stick to the inside of my gloves.

"The itching was too terrible to describe and sleep was possible only when in an exhausted condition. This winter the deview up all hope of ever finding.

in an exhausted condition. This winter I had given up all hope of ever finding a cure, when I heard of Resinol and purchased some. The results were perfectly marvelous. I used three jars of Resinol Ointment, with Resinol Soap, and my hands are perfectly cured. I cannot find words strong enough to praise Resinol and what it has done for me. I wish everyone needing relief from that stubborn and torturing affliction would give Resinol a trial. I shall be pleased to answer any tenuistes." (August) Min. Entry O. Jartes, 671 E St., N. W., Washington, D. C., Feb. 12, 1913.

# Scruggs - Vandervoort - Barney OLIVE and LOCUST from NINTH to TENTH In connection with James Mc Creery & Co., New York

All That Is Best for Summer Wear Will Be Found at Vandervoort's in Nearly Endless Variety

dark colors. The stripes are combined with handsome flo-ral printings. Value, 25c a yard, special price 19c

40-inch Plain Voile of

## Every Wash Goods Need Can Be Quicky Supplied Here

During these days of May our Wash Goods Section is one of the busiest in the store. We are showing a wonderful assortment of all that is best for Sumner wear, from the most inexpensive to the highest grade of exclusive novelty patterns. You can quickly supply your needs from our stock which included the following:

Fine quality Batiste Lawns | Satin-stripe Voiles and white and tinted grounds | Printed Voiles, in light and —white and tinted grounds with small floral printings, figures, stripes and stylish black on white effects. The yard 123/c

Soft-finished Dress Cam-

bries, in white, navy and Copenhagen grounds, with dots, stripes, figures, etc., for men's shirts, women's dresses, etc.

The yard

Splendid quality in shades of rose, light blue, heliotrope, tan, Copenhagen, etc. A very popular fabric for cool Summer dresses. The yard

25c

An assortment of Imported Voiles in floral, Bulgarian and geometrical designs on white and dark grounds; some very stylish border effects are included. Value 50c a yard, special price 35c Second Floor.

## The Greatest Jewelry Sale in Our History Continues

The splendid enthusiasm that greeted this Jewelry Sale Monday—the opening day—showed a marked appreciation of the phenomenal values offered and the timeliness of the event. We are listing here some of the most ropular articles from the sale, which still permit a pleasing variety for selection at a fraction of their real value:

A beautiful line of La Vallieres of sterling silver, goldplated and enamel; some set with real stones. They are too many new designs to meution. Valued to \$1.00

Sterling Silver Filigree Bar Pins and Brooches, some set with amethyst, topaz, etc., others with enameling on ster-ling silver. All new designs and hundreds to select from.

Sterling Silver and Gunmet al Filigree Chains—very dain-ty—set with different colored stones. Valued to \$10.00, sale price A beautiful line of Hat

A beautiful line of Hat Pins, set with pearls, amo-thysts, topaz, seed pearls and others in filigree effects. Val-ued to \$2.50, 75c and \$1 Pure White and Pink Tint-ed Coral Bead Necklaces; 15 to 25 inches long, with solid gold clasp. Regular \$15.00 to and hundreds to select from.
Valued up to 75c and \$1

St, sale prices 75c and \$1

## The Peters' Oxfords for Men Are Sure to Prove Satisfactory

The Peters' Oxfords for men -which are made in St. Louis -are sure to meet with the approval of all who buy them, because they are superior in fit and workmanship and are fashioned in the

best styles for the Summer of 1913.

For the young men we have
Peters' Oxfords with low, flat heels
and toes, while for the older men we show the more conservative styles. The brand of Oxfords can be had in patent leather, tan, gun-metal or kid, and they are



The Mendel Wardrobe Trunk Has No Superior-We Are Agents



Feather-weight Suitcases Feather-weight Suitcases, made of the best grade of cane with reinforced corners, brass

bolts and lock; fancy striped lining; pocket in lid and at either end.

22-inch size,
24-inch size,
26-inch size,
46.00 S-V-B Vacuum Bottles, Etc. S-V-B Vacuum Bottles keep contents hot 24 hours; cold 72

Pints, \$1.25 Quarts, \$2.25
Thermos Carafes \$5.00
Thermos Carafes with handle \$6.00

ity, Is in Charge.

Now that the travel season has begun in earnest, the demand for Wardrobe Trunks has greatly increased. Those who wish to be absolutely sure of buying the best make, one that is splendidly made, thoroughly dependable, should buy the Mendel.

Mendel Wardrobe Trunk, covered with hard fiber, hard fiber bound, solid steel trimmings, brass bolts and lock; three large drawers; large hat compartment and the wardrobe compartment will hold 12 to 15 gowns or suits. The inside is faced with imitation leather. This trunk has a very fine appearance and is an exceptional value at

Hat Trunks Hat Trunks, covered with heavy canvas, fiber bound, steel trimmings, full cloth steel trimmings, full cloth lined, toilet tray and space for six large hats. 26-inch size, valued at \$12.00 and specially priced at \$5.50 Other Mendel Trunks at \$25, \$50 to \$85

Light-weight Suitcases, made of matting and cane, priced at \$1.50, \$3 to \$9 First Floor.

### Lace "Specials" -May Sale

We do not believe that Laces were ever se popular as this season and we know that we were never better prepared to supply the increased demand than at the present time. Those buying their Summer Laces now can take advantage of the special prices which are being quoted during our May Sale. A few examples:

Novelty Laces—white and ecru-in shadow, Chantilly, Val., and many other patterns. These are 2 to 5 inches wide and are really worth 25c to 35c a yard. Very special at 15c

Shadow Val. Lace Floundings, uitable for dress and skirt flounces. Value 50c a yard. Special at 29c
Real Linen Cluny Laces—exact
copies of the handmade goods—in
Edges and Insertions; % to 5 inches
wide. The yard,

5c to 25c wide. The yard, First Floor.

> Cut Glass Fern Dish, Fern



The illustration shows a very elaborate Cut Glass Fern Dish, with heavy plated lining, containing a beautiful natural (preserved) fern, and with 10-inch beveled mirror plateau underneath Complete, this is a regular \$7.00 value, but for this sale.
we are offering it at
Fourth Floor.

### A Complete Stock of Notions

Here are a few timely suggestions picked at random from our large and complete stock

of Notions: Lace Buttons in a complete assortment of patterns and sizes for shirtwaists, etc. The dozen 10c Children's Sock Garters, in pink, blue and white. The pair,

New Wash Lingerie Tape, with bodkin, in blue, white, pink and lav-ender. The piece 10c Six-inch Hat Pins, in colored pearl. Each, 5c and 13c Veil Pins, in a large assortment of colors and styles. 2 on card for

Sanitary Aprons of nainsock and silk, rubber lined, plain and lace trimmed. Each 50c to \$1.35 Sanitary Napkins; 3 in package, for Hose Supporters, in a large assortment. The pair 25c Pearl Trimming Slides, in square and round shapes; all sizes. Each, 5c to \$2.00 First Floor.

> The "Aerolux" No-Whip Porch Shades



The "Nemo" Corset Demonstration Is in Progress This Week on Our 2d 4 ft. wide by 7-6 long, \$2.50 6 ft. wide by 7-6 long, 3.50 8 ft. wide by 7-6 long, 4.50 10 ft. wide by 7-6 long 5.75 Floor. Miss Lang, a Corset Author-The "Bungalow" Porch Shade—with ne-whip attachment — has slats elightly wider, otherwise with

You can make your house one room larger, and you will consider your porch the best part of your house, if you will equip it with one of the "Aerolux" No-Whip Porch Shades.

The "No-whip" attachment prevents them flapping in the wind. They are just the thing for sleeping porches, and come in the following sizes:

4 ft. wide by 6-8 long, \$1.80 the same advantages as those described above. They are somewhat lower in price, and come in the following sizes:

4 ft. wide by 6-8 long, \$1.80
6 ft. wide by 6-8 long, \$2.65
8 ft. wide by 6-8 long, \$3.85
10 ft. wide by 6-8 long, 4.25
We carry a very complete amore.

10 ft. wide by 6-8 leng.
We carry a very complete assement of sizes in the Imported 6 man Waldo Webb Porch Shad which range in price from \$3.75 to \$10

# Beginning Tomorrow—Sale Extraordinary—Entire Stock Meiser-Bauer F. G. Co. at 55c the Dollar



They Had the Best-They catered solely to the most exclusive, discriminating men-their name itself was a trade mark that guaranteed excellence. To obtain the Meiser-Bauer F. G. Co.'s various lines at the prices we are making is sensational, and will inevitably result in tremendous selling. We are giving over a great space to this offering, with every facility arranged for quick handling and a large force of experienced salespeople to serve you. All ready at 8:30 Thursday.



Meiser-Bauer Co.'s

# Men's Umbrellas

In This Sale \$1 Rainproof Umbrellas. . 50c \$1.50 extra large Umbrella. 75c \$3 and \$3.50 Umbrellas. \$1.30

## Meiser-Bauer Co.'s Men's Handkerchiefs

10 and 121/2 cent pure white Hand 

At These Prices There are Also Eclipse, Lion, Cluett, Maryland, Vindex, Autocrat, Eutopia, Perfection, Avondale Shirts, Etc.

Manhattan \$4.00 Silk Mixed Soft Shirts...\$2.20

Manhattan \$3.50 Silk Mixed Soft Shirts...\$1.95

Manhattan \$2 white Full-Dress Shirts..... Manhattan \$1.50 fancy pleated Shirts..... Manhattan \$1.50 and \$2 French Flannel Shirts....

Manhattan \$1.50 and \$2 soft Oxford Shirts..... Manhattan \$1.50 white negligee and pleated Shirts Manhattan \$1.50 fancy negligee Shirts.....

Manhattan \$2.50 White Cord Pleated Shirts. . \$1.38

Men's 50 and 75 cent laundered Negligee Shirts with Men's \$1 fancy pleated Coat Shirts, with attached cuffs 

Manhattan \$3.50 Flannel Shirts....\$1.38

Men's 25-cent linen Shirt Fronts, 5c Men's 25-cent paper Collar Box, 14c

Men's 15-cent Rubber Collars....5e Men's 25-cent Rubber Collars...10e

Men's 15-cent Celluloid Collars, 5c

Manhattan \$3 Fancy Pleated Shirts....\$1:65

Manhattan \$2 white Dress Shirts.....

Manhattan \$3.50 Flannel Shirts.....

Manhattan \$2.50 pleated Soisette Shirts....

Manhattan \$2 madras box pleated Shirts... Manhattan \$2 negligee Shirts; striped.....

Manhattan \$2 pleated Shirts.....

Manhattan \$2 Soft Shirts; in neat designs...

Manhattan \$2.50 and \$2 white pleated Shirts

Men's \$1 magras and percale Summer Shirts, plain white and colors, with separate or attached collar. \$1.50 negligee laundered Coat Shirts with attached cums, of madras and percale, in neat effects..... \$1.00 pleated Coat Shirts in clear stripes, of fine per-cale and mairas.

Plain white Negligee Shirts.

Manhattan \$2 white Dress Shirts and \$1 Eclipse white Shirts.

Manhattan \$5.00 Soft Silk Shirts, at.....\$2.75

Meiser-Bauer F. G. Co.'s Men's Glovés

Such makers as Lucas and Kennedy, Meyers, Dents, Faultless Glove Co. etc. were represented in this splendid line of Men's Gloves included in the Meiser-Bauer F. G. Co.'s stock. These will ge in this sale beginning tomorrow at but fractions of their worth. It will pay you to have largely. you to buy largely.

Meiser-Bauer's 85-cent Gray Silk Gloves; nearly all sizes represented; while they last in this

Meiser-Bauer's \$1.00 and \$1.50 extra quality light and medium weight selected Cape Street Gloves, in splendid shades of tan, brown and gray; all sizes in this sale at......85c

Meiser-Bauer's \$1.50 White Gloves for evening wear, in all sizes; in this great sale....\$1.00

Meiser-Bauer's best grade Cape-skin Gloves, Mocha Gloves and Suede Gloves, in complete line of sizes light and medium weights; choice of tans, browns and \$1.15

Extra in this sale Seconds of Men's \$1.00 Gloves; unsurpassed for work purposes; choice of all 50c

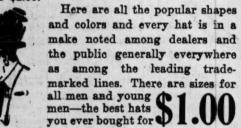
# Men's 15 Cent Lion Collars-In This Sale, Choice at 5c

# Men's Hats Meiser-Bauer F. G. Co.'s

Noted Mooney Hats Noted Gillideaux Hats Noted Geyer Hats

## Retail everywhere at \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00

Choice of any of the Meiser-Bauer F. G. Co.'s entire stock of Derby and Soft Felt Hats-make your own selection from this great group in this sale for \$1.00.



Meiser-Bauer F. G. Co.'s \$1.00 Caps for ........50c men and young men; in this sale at ......

# Meiser-Bauer's Underwear

Men's 50-cent Conde's Mesh Shirts and Drawers— Men's 50-cent Otis White Cotton Shirts and Drawers— Men's 50-cent Sleeveless White Cotton Coat Shirts— Men's 50-cent Mesh Shirts and Drawers— Men's 50-cent Roxford Cotton Shirts and Drawers— Men's 50-cent B. V. D. Shirts and Drawers—

Men's \$1.50 Atlas Union Suits— Men's \$1.75 Rockingchair Athletic Union

Suits—
Men's \$1.50 Carter Cotton Union Suits—
Men's \$1.50 Superior Lisie Union Suits—
Men's \$1.50 Superior Nainsook Union Suits—
Men's \$2.25 Otis Silk Lisie Shirts and Men's \$1.50 French Wool Light Summer Weight—

Men's \$1.25 American Silk Shirts and Drawers— Men's \$1.25 French Lisle Shirts and Drawers—

Men's \$1.00 Elastic Seam Drawers— Men's \$1.00 Otig White Lisle Shirts and Drawers—

Men's \$3.25 Dr. Daniels' linen mesh Shirts and Drawers, at.

# Meiser-Bauer's Hosiery

Men's \$1.50 black pure thread silk Men's 25-cent black and colored mercer-

Men's 25 and 35 cent checked novelties-Men's 35-cent black ingrain lisle thread-Men's 25 and 35 cent interwoven cotton— Men's 25-cent black and navy cotton— Men's 25 and 35 cent Shawknit, in black and colors— Men's 25-cent black and colored cotton—

Men's 35-cent fancy French lisle Hose-Men's 50-cent black lisle, silk embroid-Men's 50-cent colored lisle silk embroid-Men's 75-cent pure thread silk black

Men's 50-cent plain black lisle thread— Men's 50-cent imported black and colored—
Men's 50-cent black thread Silk Hose—
Men's 50-cent black thread silk with stripes—
Men's 50-cent pure thread Silk Hose—
Men's 50-cent pure thread silk, in black
and colors—
Men's 50-cent fancy silk with jacquard
effects—

Men's 50-cent accordion knit pure thread

Men's 50-cent plain colored silk lisle— Men's 50-cent English Half Hose— Men's 15-cent black and colored cotton Half 61 C Hose; split sole cotton hose and balbriggan.... 83C

## Meiser-Bauer's Neckwear

A great group of Meiser-Bauer's \$1.00 Neckwear, offering choice of beautiful fancy effects, plain white and plain black-made of best domestic and foreign silk. Choice of any in this great

Men's 25-cent tub silk wash Four-in-Hands—
Men's 25-cent mercerized tubular wash Ties—
Men's 25-cent fiber silk Washable Ties—
Men's 25-cent Shield Bows on black and
fancies—
Men's 25-cent plain colored silk Four-inHands—
Men's 25-cent plain black silk Four-inHands—
Men's 25-cent fiber silk crochet Ties—
Men's 25-cent Knit Ties in mixed effects—
Men's 26-cent Bulgarian silk Four-inHands—
Men's 50-cent silk Scarfs, cross striped—
Men's 25-cent batwing silk Ties—
Men's 25-cent silk batwing Ties, plain colors—

ors— Men's 50-cent white silk Four-in-Hands— Men's 25-cent silk Ties, in fancy effects—

Men's \$1.50 Silk Knitted Ties, in plain 85c colors and fancy cross stripes......

Men's 50-cent fancy silk Batwings-Men's 50-cent plain black batwing Ties— Men's 50-cent fancy silk Ties—all kinds of Men's 50-cent fancy sik Ties—all ainds of novelties—
Men's 50-cent exclusive wash and silk Ties—
Men's 50-cent white brocaded silk Ties—
Men's 50-cent silk knitted Ties, plain and fancy—
Men's 50-cent Cheney pure silk Ties—

# Men's Vests

Choice at \$1 | A Splendid Assortment

From the Great Stock of the Meiser-Bauer F. G. Co.

## Their Prices, \$2, \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50

In this great sale; a wonderful offering of beautiful Fancy Vests, in which are Vests of fancy duck, Vests of percales, of French flannels, of

mercerized silks and other splendid fancy materials. These are all the high grade Vests that were handled in this exclusive shop. They are in the excellent striped, dotted and figured patterns, such as discriminating men always seek. Every Vest is either a \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 or \$3.50 value. Every Vest is a wonderful bargain at this 

Meiser-Bauer F. G. Co.'s Entire Line of Men's Finest Sweaters in This Sale at Half Their Prices.

# "Red Circles"

\$13.50 Rugs, \$9.85
Imperial grade of Brussels
Rugs, size 9x12, in floral and
Oriental patterns. "Red Circle" Price, Thursday only.

Oriental patterns. Red Circle'' Price, Thursday only. \$9.85
\$32.50 Wiltone Rugs, \$28.75
Wiltone Rugs in all the new patterns and colors, in the popular room size, 9x12. "Red Circle" Price, Thursday only. \$28.75
\$2.25 Lace Curtains, \$1.65 Nottingham and Cable Net

Extra fine Curtains, in white, ivory and beige color; 3 and 3½ yards long. "Red Circle" Price, Thursday \$3.45 only, pair. \$3.45

Women's fine white Lawn
Aprons with plain hem or embroidery trimmed; full sizes.
"Red Circie" Price,

broidery trimmed; full sizes.

"Red Circle" Price,

Thursday only.

45c Flowered Ribbon, 29c

Flowered Ribbons in very handsome patterns and colors; 6% inches wide. "Red Circle" Price, Thursday

Only, yard.

48c Union Suits, 35c

Women's pure white cotton Union Suits with umbrella style leg or tight knee. "Red Circle" Price, Thursday

35c

\$1.00 French Serge, 69c

Best French Serge, 48 inches wide and all wool; medium weight; in all colors. "Red Circle" Price, Thursday

Oircle" Price, Thursday

69c

## \$2.00 Cream Serge, \$1.25

Cream Storm Serge, all wool and 54 inches wide, with blue \$1.25 stripes. "Red Circle" Price, Thursday only .....

25c Flouncings, 18c Fine Swiss scalloped and embroidered flouncings, in open showy patterns, 18 and 25 inches deep. "Red Circle" Price, Thursday 18c

\$1.00 Waist Patterns, 69c Voile Waist Patterns, in white or ecru, embroidered in Persian colors. Special "Red Circle" Price, Thursday only...

50c Wash Net, 15c

42-inch cotton wash blonde Nets, in white and ecru color; for waists, yokes, etc. "Red Circle" Price, Thursday only ..

\$33.00 Refrigerator, \$28 Side icing Refrigerator with best porcelain lining; well in-

sulated. "Red Circle" Price, Thursday only ..... \$5.50 Successo Corset, \$3.75

In medium low bust and very long skirt, front and side sup-porters; white, pink or blue. "Red Circle" Price, Thursday \$3.75 only .....

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Women's imported silk lisle fine gauge, fast black, light-weight Hosiery; deep welt. "Red Circle" Price, Thursday

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25c Dutch Collars, 18c Misses' and Children's Venice lace Dutch Cellars, in whife or ecru color. "Red Ch-cle" Price, Thursday

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Royal Granite Ware Tes
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Children's 15c black Cotton Hose; in fine or heavy ribbed, reinforced at heels and toes; special for Thursday .....

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# 75c Infants' Yoke Dresses

75c Child's White Lawn
Dress; in sizes 2 to 6
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Hose

Hose, double elastic

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1 O'CLOCK SPECIAL 10c Pillowcases Bleached Pillowcases; size 42x36, with 2-inch hem; made up of the bleached casing. (No phone or mail orders filled.) Base-56

9 O'CLOCK SPECIAL Sc. 7/2c and 10c Ribbon Silk Taffeta Ribbons up to 4 inches wide; all colors; good quality silk; Thurs-day at 3 o'clock; per 21 yard (Basement).... 220 1:30 O'CLOCK SPECIAL

71/2c Jowsling. 3c 2 O'Clock Special

25c Sateen

Samples Laundered Embroidered Collars (the 3 for 25c kind); in all sizes; clean and in perfect condition; Tuesday's price (Basement), Se each, 5 for 2:30 O'CLOOK SPECIAL

Embroidered Collars | 500 Dressing Sacques 3 O'CLOCK SPECIAL

lot of Women's Ribbed Vests; a big wonder; only two to a customer; while they last, each (Basement)......216 3:30 EXTRA SPECIAL

10c Curtain Jwiss, 4c Boys' Juits
Boys light-weight Worsted
Suits; in gray; a #3 value;
while this lot lasts 500 52 Lingerie Dresses Slightly solled from hand-ling; about 50 of these Dresses to be sold from 200 yards Curtain Swiss; 36 inches wide; in block and dotted patterns; a regular 10c value; Thursday special, per yard (Basement). his client in July last is set with the set of the set

# Start Year Baby With Sound Health

Regulating the Bowels From Childhood on Forestalls Future Serious Diseases

We cannot all start life with the advantages of money, but every child born is entitled to the heritage of good health. Through unfortunate prance or carlessness in the feedng of a baby its tiny stomach may become deranged, the disorder spreads to the bowels and before the mother realizes it the two chief organs on which the infant's comfort and health depend are causing it great suffering. If the condition is allowed to continue grave atlments often

There is, however, no occasion for alarm, and the sensible thing to dobut it should be done instantly—is to give the baby a small dose of a mild laxative-tonic. In the opinion of a great many people, among them such well-known persons as the parents of Dixie Dudley, Magnolia, Ark., the proper remedy is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.

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This remedy is especially intended for infants, children, women, old people and all others to whom harsh cathartics, salt waters, pills, etc., are distressing. In fact, in the common mailed you.

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# 6 WEEKS, BELIEVED

William O. Anderson's Father Thinks He Enlisted While Under Mental Strain.

William O. Anderson, a lawyer with an office in the Central National Bank Building, has been missing for six weeks from his home in Webster Groves, acto a declaration of his father, . N. Anderson of Clayton, to a Post-

Dispatch reporter Wednesday.

The elder Anderson said he had heard that his son, while in such a mental condition as not to realize what he was oing, had enlisted in the army at Springfield, Ill., and had been sent first to Jefferson Barracks and then to some

He said neither he nor his son's wife bad heard from the missing man.
"I have heard," said the elder Anderson, "that six weeks ago my son went to Springfield and enlisted there. I have not been able, thus far, to verify this absolutely, but if I find that it is true,

I shall appeal to the highest officers of

the army, if necessary, to annul the en-The father can conceive of no other explanation for his action than that he was suffering from temporary mental

Charles Noble, who has been taking care of Anderson's law practice in his arms. Usual 35c quality, special absence, has begun an investigation of at F. N. Anderson.

and has been married three years. He and his father are very well known in St. Louis County, and other lawyers

Bank Building it was said that a man called several weeks ago and said that Anderson was suffering from nervous trouble and would have to give up his office. Since that time the office has been vacant.

The inscription on the office door i

"Anderson & Money." Ira C. Money, who had an adjustment and collection tusiness, shared the office, but it is not known at the office of the building where Money now is located.

### STORY OF A GIRL, 13, CAUSES MAN'S ARREST

Catherine Baker Found in Benjamin Sims' Company at

a Rooming House.

The story of 13-year-old Catharine Baker, found by the police in company with a man with whom she had been at the rooming at 921 North Eighteenth street since April 20, will be investigated by the grand jury, Assistant Circuit At-torney Spencer said Wednesday. The man, Benjamin Sims, 26 years

old, a laborer, with a wife and three children, whose whereabouts he says he does not know, is under arrest. Catharine Baker disappeared April 29 Catharine Baker disappeared April 29 top 52x28 inches—arranged exactly from the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary Baker, 2542 St. Louis avenue. The police were notified and Tuesday after-noon detectives found the girl sitting on the front steps of the rooming house. Sims said the girl had come to the house with another man on the night of April 29 and that the man left the next day. He says she told him that the man was her husband, from whom she was divorced, and that they had

The girl denies she went to the house with another man. She says she had no reason for leaving home, but just cook a notion to go to a rooming house to live, engaged a room at the then met Sims.

### JANITOR WINS SUIT TO PREVENT BEING OUSTED

Jury Decides He Has Right to Stay in Apartments Until

Month Is Up. Beverly M. Nevins, owner of the Nevins Apartments at Cates and Belt ave-nues, is barred from ejecting his janitor J. C. Heppler, by a verdict returned by a jury in the court of Justice W. D. Moore. The same verdict allowed the janitor \$70 which he claimed was due him from Nevins in back salary.

According to Nevins, Heppler was disharged May 1, but refused to leave. Heppler said there was \$52 due him as wages, but Nevins would allow him but \$20. Several attempts by Nevins to have his janitor ousted by the police failed. The jury upheld Heppler's contention that he has a right to work his month out and, aside from allowing him wage up to June 1, decided that he may remain in the janitor's quarters at the apartments until that time.

## NSANE TO PRINT PAPER

NEWARK, N. J., May 21.-Patient at the Morris Plains State Hospital for the Insane are to have a newspaper which they will publish, according to plans of Dr. Britton D. Evans, medical director. Dr. Evans will direct the policy of the paper and write the editorials.

Washable Crepe de Chines, in fast colors, with small satin dots. 24 inches wide. For underwear and Many of the patients are expert writers and will be contributors to

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Indianapolis Holding Primary. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May. 21.—Te didates, four Democrats, three Re-licans and three Progressives, are peing voted on for the mayoralty nomination in today's primaries in this city.
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Child's Underwaists, 17c Children's knitted Nazareth Underwalsts, with all the necessary tapes and buttons. "Seconds" of 25c quality, 3 for 50c, or, each, 17c (Main Floor.)



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## Graceful Rockers or Chairs, as Pictured, \$8.75

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ished and liberal in size, having

Yacht Chairs at \$1.45 Chairs which are durably built and comfortable. Made with shaped back and arm rests of second growth ash, in natural finish. White canvas seat. When folded, they oc-

Leather Foot Stools, 85c Strongly built and finished in fumed over quarter-sawed oak. Top covered with genuine Spanish

Unifold Davenports, \$23.75 These are the kind which can be unfolded and changed into a bed in a moment. Made with quarter-sawed oak frames, fumed, and with Imperial Spanish leather covering.

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# New Wash Frocks for Everywoman Instead of \$7.50, \$10, \$12.50 and \$15, Choice \$5.95

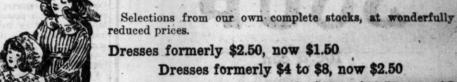
We have secured the sample line and a few complete numbers from a maker of Dresses who does not manufacture anything to retail at less than \$7.50.

This is an opportunity to select cool, fresh, Summer Wash Frocks (such as would probably cost \$7.50, \$10, \$12.50 and even \$15 later in the season), at the price of \$5.95.

Every garment has been made with the utmost care and in good taste-six of the styles are pictured above. They are made of pure linens, French tissues, striped ratines, striped crepes, all-white voiles and materials combinations, and are delightfully trimmed with lace, hand-embroidery, ribbon and constrasting materials.

There are many others in the collection just as attractive as those pictured above, and in sizes from 34 to Dresses which would be regularly priced at \$7.50, \$10, \$12.50 and up to \$15,

# Tomorrow Brings a Remarkable Reduction Sale of Girls' Summer Dresses



Dresses formerly \$10 to \$16.50, now \$5 Beginning at 8:30 tomorrow morning, we will place these attractive dresses on sale. They come in all colors as well as white, and in sizes 6 to 14 years.

In the lot at \$1.50 are pretty Dresses of piques, ging-hams, chambrays and white lawns.

In the lot at \$2.50 are dainty Dresses of linens, piques, reps, madrases, ginghams, voiles and la:/ns. In the lot at \$5 are attractive Dresses of linens, voiles,

\$2.50 for \$4, \$5, \$7 and \$8 | \$5 for \$7.50, \$10, \$12.50 and \$16.50 Dresses. (Third Floor.)

# The Basement Store Plans a Great Thursday!

# 3500 Sample Pairs Women's \$2.50. \$3, \$3.50 and \$4 Low Shoes, \$1.29 Pr.



15c Ramie Suitings

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50c Crepe de Chines, 39c

Hats Trimmed Free!

Choice of Hemp, Milan and Chip Untrimmed Shapes. Spe-cial values—the prices

49c 69c \$1.25

A large collection of trimming is on hand to select from, and for Thursday we will trim all Hats for which the trimmings and shapes are purchased here,

without extra charge, (Basement.)

line of colorings,

special at, yard,

Extra heavy, Ramie linon

7½c

24-inch width. Choice, while the quantity lasts,

Special-50cPrinted Foulards, 19c Yd.

From local wholesalers' and jobbers' clearing sales-pure-sik

Printed Copenhagen Foulards, with black figures. Come in the

We have been very fortunate in securing 3500 pairs of this season's best styles in Women's Low Shoes-comprising a sample collection from Friedman-Shelby Shoe Co., of this city, as well as other specially-bought lines which have been added to give the collection a size-

It Is an Opportunity Which Brings to You the Present Season's Footwear at About One Third the Price You Would Ordinarily Pay! There are Pumps, Button Oxfords, Lace |

Oxfords, Gibson Ties and Colonials, in patent, gunmetal, vici kid, also in tan Russia calf, brown kid, suede, velvet, red .kid, gray and brown Nubuck and practically every other kind of

leather worn today.

19c Persian Lawns

Bookfold White Persian

Lawns—a beautiful fabric for

women's and children's 71c dresses, special, yard,

75c Silk Poplins, 49c

Plain colored Poplins, also come with small, neat brocaded designs, in black, white, light and dark

75c & \$1 Gloves, 35c

Two-clasp Gloves of black Milanese slik, of heavy weight, and with double finger tips. Sizes 5 to 7. Slightly imperfect, but of regular 75c and \$1 qualities, at, pair, \$5e (Basement.)

Women's Vests at 8c

Women's Swiss ribbed, bleached cotton Vests, with taped neck and arms. 75 dozen of regular 12½c and 15c qualities, to sell Thursday at (Passment.)

(Basement.)

These are all Shoes made up for high-class trade, many of them have never seen service as sample and are fresh, clean and new in every respect. All sizes from 21/2 to 8, and in all widths, in these regular \$2.50, \$3,

\$3.50, \$4 and even some \$5 qualities, \$1.29 pair

45c Table Damask Fine, highly mercerized bleached Table Dam asks, beautiful patterns, 58 in. wide, special, yd., 25c

# Scrim Curtains Usually \$2 Pair, Thursday Will Be \$1.15

25c Dress Linens

Good, heavy, natural col-ored Dress Linens (every

thread linen), regular 12½c 25c quality, at, yard

Come in a variety of beautiful patterns, including some with Filet lace insertion. Others trimmed on edge with lace of fine quality. Regular \$2 Curtains, special \$1.15 pair Scotch Curtain Madras, 25c

\$1 and \$1.25 Curtains, 79c Nottingham Lace Curtains, in patterns which are exact copies of Brussels, Battenberg and Cluny

\$1.25 Bedspreads

with heavy knotted fringe-

size, special at, each, 75c

large double-bed

White Crochet Bedspreads,

Comes in cream color, with floral and conventional designs. Full 36 inches wide. Remarkable values at 25c yard

15c Curtain Swisses, 10c Come in extra sheer quality, with dainty dots and figures. Twenty-five pieces to sell at 10c yard

## Children's 50c and 75c Dresses, 39c

Children's Dresses of percale and linen. High and low neck styles. Trimmed with colored piping and embroidery. Sizes months to 6 years,

At 59e-Children's \$1 Dresses, of excellent quality gingham, percale and white lawn, trimmed with bias nds of contrasting colors. Sizes months to 5 years.

## Embroidery Sale 75c to \$1.25 Qualities, 49c Yard

45-inch Embroideries, of good quality voile, Swiss and cam-bric, embroidered to one-half the width, in scores of effective

designs. 49c yd.
27-inch Embroidery Flouncings.
on sheer Swiss, suitable for graduation dresses. 49c yard

## Special at 4 O'Clock-Ice Cream, 25c Qt.

Delicious Chocolate I e e Cream—made of pure cream and chocolate, in quart bricks, packed in air-tight boxes, which will keep for two to three hours. Regularly 40c. special Thursday, in the Basement, at 4 o'clock and thereafter, at 25c the brick.

(Basement near Stairway)

The body of Fred Metz. 65 years old, was found Wednesday morning in the river by fishermen at the foot who was the "Aunt Lou" about whom of Barton street. The body was identified at the morgue by John J. Kennedy, mortuary superintendent, a friend of his factor in the caps attached and a fuse leading outside the morgue by John J. Kennedy, mortuary superintendent, a fixed of his factor in the corridor of the caps attached and a fuse leading outside the building. The police have no friend of his family, from the tatteo ticularly despondent after each chance clew.

SHIRTS

\$1.00 and \$1.25 Shirts, now.... 65c

\$1.50 Shirts, now..... \$1.10

\$2.00 Shirts, now..... \$1.35

\$2.50 Shirts, now......\$1.85 \$5 and \$5.50 Silk Shirts, now.\$3.85

**NECKWEAR** 

50c qualities, now......29c

\$2.00 qualities, now..... \$1.15

SUSPENDERS

HOSIERY

50c Silk Hosiery, now....... 42c \$1.00 Silk Hosiery, now....... 75c

**PAJAMAS** 

ST. LOUIS POST DISPATCH.

ma" and "Aunt Lou." Metz had been despondent since the death two years ago of his wife, who was the grandnother of the child, and had bee more depressed since the death two months ago of his daughter-in-law,

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mark of a bull's head on the right remark which directed his attention to As soon as the child spoke the

Metz disappeared three weeks ago from the home of his daughter, Mrs.

John Walsh, 3022 St. Vincent avenue, after one of the Walsh children had asked a question about "Grand-"

As soon as the child spoke the words inquiring about the dead relatives, Metz choked back his sobs, wiped his eyes and left the Walsh home, saying he was going to a barber shop. He did not return, and Mrs. Walsh asked the police to search for him. He was a hypothesis

Facsimile Letters, Mailing Lists, etc.

Dynamite in Courthouse.
POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., May 21,-Two sticks of dynamite were found be-hind a radiator in the corridor of the

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\$1.50 qualities, now...... \$1.15

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\$5.50 Coats, now..... \$4.15

\$10.00 Coats, now..... \$8.75

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Seventh and Chestnut

Two Men Who Marched to the River as Recruits in '61 Retrace Steps in Line.

Two Civil War veterans who marched to the front from the recruiting camp in Alton in 1861 and who are now for the first time since then revisiting the city, retraced their steps of 52 years ago, Wednesday afternoon, in the parade of the Illinois State Encampment of the G. A. R., which is holding a two-days'

ession at Alton.

The route down Second street ove which the recruits passed on their way from the camp to the river was followed by the parade. The two veterans are F. D. Troxell of Canton, Ill., and M. L. Potts of Louiston. About 5000 persons were in line, representing the G. A. R., the Sons f Veterans, the Women's Relief Corps, the Daughters of the G. A. R. and the Daughters of Veterans. Col. A. M. Jackson of the Western Mili-

tary Academy was grand marshal.

Appeal for Instruction.

Campfires were held Tuesday night t the Temple Theater and the Elks' nd Odd Fellows' halls. At the first Mrs. Isabel Worrell Ball, a newspa per woman from Washington, D. C., who is vice-president of the National Women's Relief Corps, made an appeal for more thorough instruction oncerning the Civil War in the pubic schools and for greater respect to

the flag.
She declared that, although pupils are instructed concerning all the clogles and the geography and history of other countries, the Civil War is skimmed over so that they often do not know whether a victory was won by the North or the South, or who the generals were on either side. Old Glory Trademarks.
She upbraided women for using goods

on which "Old Glory" is printed as a rademark, and charged that the flag is used for advertising purposes, and in ometimes carelessly run up its staff ip-side-down.

Gen. Alfred E. Beers, national com-

mander of the G. A. R., praised Alton as a "nobby city"—he found the town full of knobs and hills. He said statisticians had estimated that the last G. A. R. survivor would die in 1955, and that he had promptly telegraphed to have the place reserved for him. As examples of the survival of the fittest, he predicted, the Civil War veterans will cutlive many youngsters of the present eneration.

Thousands of persons tried to crowd their way into the campfire sessions, and many were unable to get into either of the three meetings.

The Bureau of Information in charge

of the care of visitors by nightfall Tues-day had assigned the delegates to their cooms and automobiles were provided o take them to lodgings. So great is the attendance that only a

few of the visitors can be accommodated at hotels." About 2000 rooms in private residences have been thrown open to the old soldiers.

Boys' Fife and Drum Corps. A special train from Chicago arriver with 1000 delegates and guests, including the famous Grant Post Fife and Drum Corps of seven surviving members of the original 16 who served in the Civil War. The oldest man in the band is John Rankin, 81 years old, and the 'youth" is E. W. Clark, 64, who ofciates at the bass drum.

George Lee of Chesterfield leads his drum corps of five boy wherever his fancy dictates, and frequently invades a meeting and temporarily breaks up the proceedings

the old soldiers cheer.

W. R. Eddington of Macoupin County vore the same uniform he used during he Civil War as Sergeant of Company Ninety-seventh Illinois. The old coat patched and darned in many place hold it together for the annual meet ngs. He wears the red sash and cap hich formed a part of the First Ser-eant's uniform in the war.

Oakes' Thursday Special.

RUM AND HOT BISCUITS NOT UNDUE INFLUENCE

Man, 85, Who Defends Niece Against Another Niece's

Charges, Declared Sane. David Cantlon, \$5 years old, of 4006 Lucky street, was declared of sound mind by a jury in the Probate Court Wednesday. Cantlon's sanity was questioned by his niece, Mrs. Mary La Freese, who asked that a guardian be appointed to look after his affairs.

Mrs. Freese testified that she believed

Cantlon was being unduly influenced

by another nice, Mrs. Bridget Creeley, at whose home he lives. Cantlon was put through a long exmination on the witness stand. Asked if he was unduly influenced by Mrs. Creeley he said:

"Why, no, but she treats me fine She gives me rum and hot biscuits for breakfast every day."
Cantion was asked about his alleged

delusion that he had \$60,000 hidden in a stove at his home. "If I told you what stove it was in

you might go out and look for it," he said. "That's just one of my little jokes. I haven't any money hidden anywhere.' Mrs. Freese tried to show that Cant lon was unduly influenced when he deeded a piece of real estate to Mrs Creeley in consideration of \$1, but the jury did not sustain this contention.

Catholic Union Honors St. Louisan.
Michael Deck of St. Louis was elected president of the Catholic Union of Missouri at the annual convention of the order Tuesday at Kan-sas City. Ten St. Louis societies were represented. George Heick of St. Louis was elected one of the vicepresidents and Joseph Scheurerman of St. Louis recording secretary James Zipf of St. Louis becomes financial secretary. The next conon will be held at Jefferson City.

Illinois Drought Broken. BLOOMINGTON, Ill., May 21.-Centra routh which was becoming serious. At promised to make the street Valley James Dannis and four address at the National Park Screen Valley by lightning.

WASHINGTON, May 11.—Secretary Bryan, unable to resist the blushes and pleadings of the girl graduates, has



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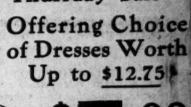
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# New Crepe Dresses

In a Special Thursday Sale



Combination Dress of crinkled crepe. The new split coatee of Dolly Varden crepe, skirt of white. Others in straight line style. made of pompadour crepe. Also pure linens, ratine and eponge, in pink, blue, tan and white. Trimmings of embroidery, contrasting collar and cuffs, piping, buttons. All sizes juniors and misses, 14 to 20 and women up to 44 bust measurement. Choice, Thursday, \$5.98.

Juniors' and Misses' Graduation Dresses.

Of fresh white voiles and lingerie and a few dainty shade lace; some are heavily embroidered; others elegantly plain with lace insertion, pin tucks and girdle of white silk. Sizes Juniors 13, 15 17; misses 14 to 18.

Others in white crepe, voiles, lace and lingeric at

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Beware of the habit of censtipated it develops from just a few constipated ays, especially in Old People, unique take yourself in hand.

Coax the jaded bowel muscles to to normal action with Dr. Edwar Olive Tablets, the substitute for comel. Don't force them to unantaction with severe medicines.

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JOBS ON SIDE FORBIDDEN

PHILADELPHIA, May 21.—The Lutheran Ministerium, the supreme body of that sect, decided today, at its closing session of the one hundred and sixty-sixth annual convenience of the church has been ordained 37 years, but has preached dred and sixty-sixth annual conven-tion, that hereafter ministers of that denomination must not engage in any outside work. Two cases were cited, one of a minister who was an Porty-cent Chocolates, 29 cents. 512 Loc

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undertaker on the side, and another of a minister who raised onlors, pre-sumably for market.



German Emperor Greets English Monarch Upon Arrival in Prussian Capital.

Associated Press. BERLIN, May 21.-True "Hohen wedding activities of Princess Victoria Luise, daughter of the German Emperor and Empress, and Prince trap for the Northwestern Fisheries Co. Ernst August of Cumberland, which

takes place on Saturday.

The official receptions started this norning with the arrival of the bridegroom and the state entry into Berlin of King George and Queen Mary of England. There was no ceremony to greet Prince Ernst August when he reached the station at 8:25. He drove at once in an automobile to the MAKES FLESH eastle, where he took breakfast with his bride-to-be before returning to the station to meet the British roy-

At the station, awaiting the arrival of the royal train, were Emperer William and Crown Prince Frederick William in the uniforms of their British regiments, together with the Empress and the Crown Princess. All the royal personages and princes as-sembled in Berlin and a mass of bril-liantly uniformed military and naval officers and ministerial and court functionaries surrounded them. King George and Queen Mary, when they alighted from the train, were

greeted with the customary cordial embraces by the Emperor and Empress and the other members of the mperial family.

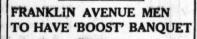
King George and Emperor William jointly passed in review the

guard of honor drawn up on the plat-This completed, the two monarchs, together, and the Queen and Em-press, side by side, drove in open state carriages through the Avenue of Victory and Unter Den Linden to the castle, each carriage escorted by a squadron of cavalry with pennoned

lances. The wide thoroughfares were

lined with troops of the guard army corps and behind them all Berlin seemed to have gathered.

The dirigible balloons, Zeppelin and Hansa, flying the British colors. accompanied the royal train from Rathenau, about 50 miles away, and hovered over the carriages as they drove toward the castle.



Members Will Present in Writing Their Ideas for Trade Campaign.

The Franklin Avenue Improvement Association will give a "Stay-Together" banquet Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock at Remiey's dining hall, Sixth street and Franklin avenue.

Plans will be made for a boosting trade campaign on Franklin avenue from Fourth street to High street. The UNNECESSARY DISFIGUREMENTS purpose of the association is to advance that particular section as a retail street. Every member of the association has been requested to present in writing his idea of a boosting campaign, and to express the benefits which his firm has ersonally derived from past campaigns. Plans for the fall celebration will be laid at this meeting.

The membership of the association has been increased in the last two months from 60 to 203. The officers are:

C. A. Smith, president; Herman Mauch, vice-president; A. C. Niedringhaus, secretary; W. P. Durkan, treasurer. Except 1. Michaels 2. Special second of the sec ecutive Committee—J. M. Michaels, Sam Goldman, W. A. Meletlo, C. P. Johnson, E. G. Geltz, David L. Remley, Louis Idler, R. Schenkemeyer, Ben Miller, Lec Landau, A. H. Fihn, J. L. Fruend, B. M. Cornwall, Jacob Lasky and Jacob

### LETTERS FROM EUROPE TO BE READ IN SCHOOLS

Are Written in English by Children of Six Countries for

Correspondence Course. Several hundred letters written in English by pupils in the public schools of Germany, Denmark, France, Switserand, Belgium and England are on their way to St. Louis to be read to students in the schools as a part of the interna-tional correspondence system installed by C. G. Rathmann, Assistant Super-intendent of the St. Louis schools. The exchange of letters between the children of the different countries was arranged by Rathmann on his recent visit to Europe, and was devised to create a greater interest among the chil-dren in the study of foreign lands and their residents. Rathmann says he be-lieves the course will result in increasing the desire of pupils to study history and geography. Letters written by St. Louis pupils will be sent to the foreign schools

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## BROOKINGS TO SEE KAISER

rom which correspondence is received.

One of Delegation to Congratulate Ruler on Peaceful Reign. Robert S. Brookings, president of the corporation of Washington University, will go to Berlin, in June, as a member of a delegation headed by Andrew Carnegie, which is to present to Emperor
Wifliam an address of congratulation
on a quarter of a century's peaceful
reign. The address has been signed by
42 presidents of national peace associa-

oundation, endowed by Carnegie urther the world peace movement.

Machine and Basge Torn From Anchors at River Mouth, Driven 18 Miles, Beached.

CORDOVA, Alaska, May 20.-Nine men were drowned Sunday night when a sollern weather"-brilliant sunshine storm blew a pile driver and a barge and cloudless sky-has set in for the ashore near Katalla. Five of the men resided at Cordova.

at the mouth of the Martin River, near Katalla.

A furious storm came up Sunday night and broke six anchors with which the pile driver and barge were made fast They were driven 18 miles along the shore, where they struck on the beach

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Several Hundred Fine Coats \$9.90 Coats-\$12.75 Coats-\$14.75 Coats-

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Four of the styles as illustrated dozens of others just as pretty.

WHEN you come and see these beautiful Coats tomorrow— you will stand and wonder how such high-class garments could ever be offered at such a price as this \$5.90. The assortment includes styles suitable for almost every occasion—cutaway styles, hardsome 45 and 

## Shadow Lace Dresses

Special for Thursday at

\$14.75 and \$15.90

WE have just received by express several new models in handsome shadow laces which are now so popular—they come in white and ecru—daintily trimmed and underlaid with ribbon and sllks in white and combination colors. The quantity is limited, so if you want one, come early.

# Charming Summer Dresses

Thousands to Select From at

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Nowhere else will you find such wonderful assortments, such handsome styles and exceptional values as are shown here at the above prices—it's a striking demonstration of this store's buying facilities which permits us to offer you these dresses at fully one-third less than others ask.



# Tomorrow is Blue-Seal Day In Our Millinery Department

THESE "Blue-Seal" days in Kline's Millinery Dept. have met with tremendous success. Every woman who attends these once-a-week events is surprised at the values that are

d.
All odds and ends in shapes, materials, Trimmed Hats, etc., that have accumulated during the week are marked with a Blue Seal (in order to distinguish them from the rest), and are offered regardless of cost or former selling price.

This Thursday we have placed a Blue Seal on 20 Plume Hats that were \$10 to \$18 and you can have your choice at \$5.00, and there are 10 dozen Shapes, mostly large black Summer effects, worth \$1.95, which will go at 39e; a lot of beautiful Flowers, worth \$56 to \$1.50, at 19e, and scores of other equally great values will be seen on every side.

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is perfect health; but to enjoy good health it is nec first to get rid of the minor ailments caused by defective or irregular action of the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels,—ailments which spoil life, dull pleasure, and make all sufferers feel tired or good for nothing.

have proved themselves to be the best corrective or preventive of these troubles. They insure better fe and those who rely upon them soon find themselves so brisk and strong they are better able to work and enjoy life. For that reason alone, Beecham's Pills are

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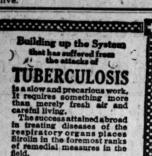


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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

Measurements of Infants in Contest Will Be Taken Next Week -Entry List Open.

ant prodigy there will be a baby show, nder the direction of Mrs. Robert Mc Kittrick Jones, at Forest Park Highands May 31, in connection with the Cherry Carnival for the benefit of the

St. Louis Children's Hospital. The measurements of all children en-ered will be taken at 1 o'clock the afternoons of Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week at the Children's Hospital clinic, 400 South Jefferson avenue. A staff of physicians and nurses will be in charge. The physica measurements will be according to Dr Heat's chart, and the mental tests ac-cording to Dr. Swift's system. An entry fee of 25 cents will be required for each child.

Silver loving cups will be presented to the most nearly perfect boy and girl. Every baby whose average in points is above 90 will receive a diploma, and to each child entered a string of beads

will be given.

At a recent baby show held by the University Settlement in New York Abraham Edelowitz, whose parents live in a crowded tenement district, was ac-claimed a perfect baby and won a perfect score of 1000 points. He was three months and 16 days old. His measureients were: Weight, 14.1 pounds; height 8 inches; head, 16.3 inches in circumference; chest, 17 inches; abdomen, 18

Parents who wish to place their bables in the contest are urged to send photo-graphs of them to the committee in charge, in care of Mrs. George D. Mark-ham, 4961 Berlin avenue.

simile Letters, Mailing Lists, etc.

Mrs. L. D. Cook, Vineland, N. J., T a small tea given Tuesday by says: "I was sick five years with A Mrs. William Irvin Sims at her indigestion. My stomach seemed to home, 5806 Von Versen avenue, the have a heavy load in it and at other engagement of her daughter, Miss Anna-bel Sims, to Charles Blackburn Sims Nobody knows how I suffered. was announced. The wedding will take place Wednesday, May 28.

The bridegroom-elect came from Chicago several years ago, and is a distant relative of the Sims family here. He and his bride will spend their honeymoon abroad.

isual, by a dinner. The host for the evening is Dr. H. M. Whelpley, and the hostess Mrs. C. H. Helmenz, assistant hostesses are Mrs. P. L. Dubois and hostesses are Mrs. P. L. Dubois and Chemists. For sale by Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., St. Louis, Mo. lach and Mrs. E. George Payne will be

Miss Emerin Semple, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Semple of 484 Lake avenue, returned Wednesday after a month's visit to Louisville.

Misses Mildred Lucking, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lucking, and Mary Katherine Holliday, daughter of Mrs. M. S. Holliday, who recently have been graduated from Mount Vernon Seminary ates of Mary Institute last year, are expected home this week.

Mrs. Francis D. Hirschberg is visiting her brother, John Mullanphy Frost, and Mrs. Frost, at Bardstown, Ky. Mr. Frost was at Pass Christian, Miss. early in the winter, but is now entirely

Mrs. Joseph D. Eascom of 45 West-moreland place was the hostess for her bridge club Wednesday afternoon at the

place will sail June 9 for Europe, where her daughter, Miss Carol Miller, has been at school for two years in Paris.
They will spend the summer traveling
and when they return in the autumn
Miss Miller will make her formal bow to St. Louis society.

The Confederate Dames Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will have an entertainment at the King's Theater, Tuesday, June 10, for the benefit of the monument fund.

Miss Margaret E. Lewis, who spent the winter here as the guest of Miss Anita G. McWhorter of Lindell boule-vard, has returned to her home in harleston, W. Va.

Miss Ruth Le Cron, one of the bride-maids for Miss Marguerite Frazer, en-tertained at tea for the bride-elect Monday afternoon at the home of her sister, Mrs. Harry R. Kurtz, 6015 Berlin avenue. Miss Frazer will marry James C. Lincoln of New York, formerly of St. Louis, May 28. Miss Ann Kasper and Miss Dorothea Frazer served.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Knox Cummins of Washington, D. C., announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Margaret, to Mr. Russell Strong Madden of New York City, formerly of St. Louis. The wodding will take place on Monday, June 3, at St. Andrew's Church, Washington, D. C., the coremony to be witnessed only by relatives of both parties, owing to a recent be-

SOUTH SIDE GIRL WILL BE SOLOIST IN CONCERT



MISS VIVIAN HEHL

Miss Vivian Hehl to Be Presented Thursday Night at Wednesday Club Hall.

Miss Vivian Hehl, daughter of Mr and Mrs. A. C. Hehl of 3817 Lafayette avenue, will be one of the principal soloists in the concert which will be presented Thursday night by Mme. Giraldon Farish at the Wednesday Club

Farrish, is a graduate of the McKinley High School and of the S. Louis Conservatory of Music. She has a rich. dramatic soprano voice, and is a popular singer among her friends on the South Side.

WASHINGTON, May 21.-One-con postage for letters after July 1, 1914, was proposed in a resolution by Representative House of Kentucky.

# INDIGESTION FIVE YEARS

Strength and even life itself depends upon the nourishment and proper assimilation of food, and unless digestion is good the whole body

"I tried a great many doctors and a great many kinds of medicine but The fortieth meeting of the Papyrus
Club will be held at the Mercantile Club
Truesday evening at 7 o'clock. The rechronic stomach trouble and buildruesday evening at 7 o'clock. The re-chronic stomach trouble and build eption at 7 o'clock will be followed, as ing up all weakened run-down per sons, and that is why we guarantee to return your money if it does not help you. Chester Kent & Co.,

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Lack of Interference by Chicago Breach of Promise Plaintiff

Disappoints Thousands. CHICAGO, May 21.—Fifty mounted po-licemen last night assisted at the wedling of Miss Ella Triner to Dr. Frank A. Lagorio at the St. Procopius Church persons, mostly women, crowded around Emily Huggins, who said she was Dr. Lagorio's fiancee, prevent the wedding. She did not appear.

against the doctor, asking \$20,000 dam IN 15 DAYS FOREIGNERS

NEW YORK, May 21.-The British 15-day visit to this country and Canada,

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EAT 55 FORMAL MEALS

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Tary of peace between English-speaking ices and gave an illustrated lecture on peoples, had an excellent opportunity to "Joan of Arc," which was largely attended.

In the 15 days they traveled 4000 miles and were guests at 55 formal breakfasts, luncheons and dinners. This is an average of three and two-thirds formal meals and 266 2-3 miles a day. A thou-

learn that the net proceeds of the lec-Australian and Belgian delegates who ture given recently at the Odeon for sailed for Europe early today after a the begefit of the institution by the Rev. Father J. T. Tuohy, LL.D., were \$632.70. Father Tuohy donated his serv



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# Hirsch-Wickwire Clothes

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In black, brown, blue and red, Shepherd and mixed checks; misses' and wom-



\$3, 3.50 and \$4 White Pique, Cordeline and Ratine Skirts.....

White Cordeline Skirts-Value \$4-Thursday .. 2.90 White Cordeline Skirts-Value \$5-Thursday ... 3.90

White Ratine Skirts-Value \$5-Thursday ..... 3.90 White Ratine Skirts-Value 6.50-Thursday .....4.90 Checked Sport Coats Value 12.50-Thursday ... 9.90 Chinchilla Sport Coats-Value \$25-Thursday, 19.50

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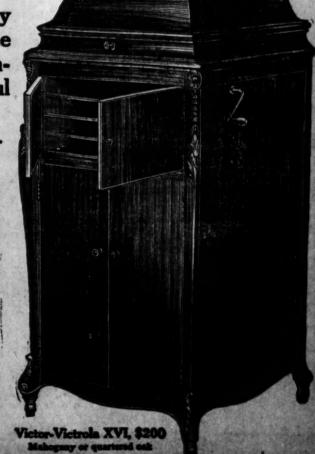
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It is for the purpose of aiding the St. Every helpful child ararnging, man-ouis Pure Milk Commission, the King's aging or taking part in children's en-baughters and the Trained Nurse Asthe Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and will be enrolled as a League member.

Ice Fund League is being organ— To all these contributors and little helpers of the Fund, cards of member

ship in the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk - and Free Ice Fund League will be sent. of kind-hearted St. Louisans, Before the summer is well under way t is hoped that the League membership big fund of \$10,000 with which to help

# "SAVE THE BABIES!"

Post-Dispatch Pure Milh and Pres los Fund:

of providing pure milk and free ice to the tenement babies and sick poor of St. Louis, this contribution also entitling me to membership in the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund League. Please acknowledge receipt of same and send me a League membership card.

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sion, the King's Daughters and the Trained Nurse Association the widest possible scope in their life-saving serv-

to take part in this good work by join ing the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund League, the League Membership Coupon, to be filled out and signed by contributors to the Fund, Trained Nurse Association in their again is printed today. Specify the amount of your contribution by markthe coupon and send it, with your con-Milk and Free Ice Fund League, in care of the Post-Dispatch, 216 North Broad-

> Receipt of your contribution will be acknowledged through the columns of the Post-Dispatch, and your League membership card will be mailed to your address at once. Every man and woman in St. Louis

who loves children and wishes to aid the good work of saving the lives of Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice

membership interest in that good work.
The little children of St. Louis should It is safe to say that every child in St. Louis, more happily and securely placed in life than are the little ones of the poor in the city's crowded tenement districts, will be glad and proud to have its name enrolled in the big League Membership Book and for research and the Trained Nurse Association are sore-the money to begin their summer's work.

The Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund League hopes soon to be able to tell these three splendid life-times. e helped to become League members. League Membership Book and to refying to the fact that the holder of the

card has contributed to help the good cause which the League represents. It's as natural for a child to love a baby, and to pity and wish to help less fortunate child, as it is for a bird to sing. For many years now the thousands of St. Louis children who have worked so zealously for the Post-of \$4000, with a sentence of 240 days in Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund jail, was the penalty imposed on H. A have proved that they love and are glad Hawver, a driver for the Kansas City to aid in saving the lives of the little Breweries Co., who was arrested when

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necessary for their work is in hand and available for immediate use. Save the bables!

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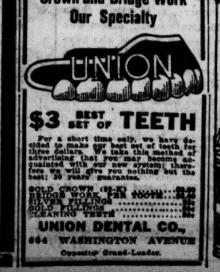
Summer is coming with its dust and oppressiveness. Use SWEETHEART TOILET SOAP and look and feel as clean and fresh as a daisy. Its use is equivalent to a facial treatment. Better than cosmetics and artificial so-called aids to beauty. A trial proves it.

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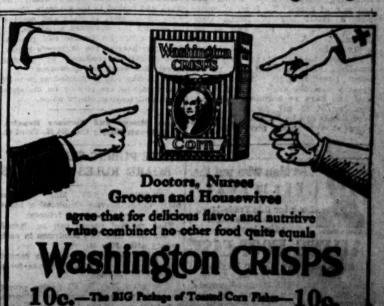


# Good Recipes to Cut **Out and Keep**

To Insure Restful Sleep

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For Fever Patients



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Finds Help in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

"I was in a terrible state before took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. My back ached until



thought it would break, I had pains all I was very weak and run down and was losing hope of ever be-ing w e l l and

happy I feel and I cannot say too much for your Compound. Would not be without it in the house if it cost three times the amount?" three times the amount."— CHAS. CHAPMAN, R. F. D.

cause your case is a difficult one, doctors having done you no good, do not continue to suffer withgood, do not continue to suffer white out giving Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. It surely has remedied many cases of female ills, such as tumors, backache, headache, hot flashes, and it may be exactly what you need.

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Is 40 inches high, 23% inches wide, 151% inches deep, extra-thick case of solid hardwood finished in golden oak—has interlocking airtight top cover—extra-thick overlapping doors. Holds 50 lbs. of ice. Gravity dry air circulating system. A high-grade refrigerator at a moderate price. Nothing \$8.75 like it anywhere for......

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## Physician Gives Recipe for Gray Hair

Dr. Stanton Burroughs, the well-known physician and author, recently made the following statement: "Gray hair can be easily darkened by the following simple recipe which you can mix at home. To 7 oz. of water add a small box of Barbo Compound, I oz. bay rum and ¼ oz. glycerine. Apply it to the hair every other day until the desired shade is obtained. It not only is an excellent hair darkener but at the same time removes dandruff and other ills oz the scalp. I use it myself and have no hesitance in recommending it to my patients. These ingredients can be bought at any drug store at very little cost.—ADV.



**ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE** 

Constable Wrapped in a Fur Rug Sleeps in Dentist's Office at Night.

WANTED AS A WITNESS

Process Servers Also Looking for Him to Testify in Mrs. Miller's Hearing.

Reclining on a leather-upholstered couch, with a bearskin wrapped about him, Alphonse Gordon, a negro deputy Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I improved rapidly and today am a well woman. I cannot tell you how

> tachment issued by Special Commis-sioner Davis Biggs, because of his failure to appear to give testimony in a suit brought by Mrs. Marie Connor of Boston to determine the ability of her Maple avenue, to manage her estate.

On Tuesday Mrs. Olive Wilcox Gardi-\$100,000 against Mrs. Miller, charging that she had alienated Gardiner's affections. Mrs. Gardiner's divorce suit is pending at Clayton. Service was obtained upon Mrs. Miller as she alighted from her electric coupe in front of the Chemical Building, Mrs. Gardiner alleges that Mrs. Miller accompanied her husband on trips to other cities, and lavished "protestations of love and affection upon him."
The suft of the dental company was

filed in Justice Slater's court. The negro deputy constable, finding Gardiner absent from his office, took pe ssion to await his arrival.

Arranges for Breakfast. He arranged to have breakfast served to him, Wednesday morning, so that he would not be compelled to absent himself. He declared that in case Gardiner should not return in 10 days, he would have a legal right to remove the dental chairs and furniture from

The only witness interrogated Tues The only witness interrogated Tuesday at the hearing as to Mrs. Miller's responsibility to control her affairs, was Mrs. Fanny Kenney, who testified she had known the defendant several years and had seen her apparently intoxicated on a number of occasions.

### BERNHARDT WINKELMAN ESTATE IS AUCTIONED

Widow Renounces Provision of the Will and Will Take a Fifth of Property.

Property belonging to the estate of Bernhardt Winkelman, a wealthy grocer, who died two years ago, was auctioned Tuesday at the Court-house. A big crowd attended. The auction was conducted by Campbell Cummings as special commissioner Third street and Franklin avenue was sold for \$41,000. The Winkel-man residence, 1936 St. Louis avenue, which had been occupied by the fam-ilies of two of Winkelman's sons, were purchased by members of the

The sale was made on petition of Attorney Julius T. Muench of Muench, Walther & Muench, acting for the widow. Mrs. Emilia Winkelman.

Before asking that the property b sold Mrs. Winkelman renounced the provisions of her husband's will creating a long trusteeship for her share, and elected to take a widow's portion under the law. In this case, there being four children, the wid-ow's portion is one-fifth of the estate, which she will get without lim-

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### THINKS CAR VIBRATIONS WRECK HIS SHOWCASES

F. de Donato, hairdresser in the base-ment of the Carleton Building, advanced a novel theory to the police Wednesday A Well-Known Physician and Author Gives Simple Home Recipe That Will Darken Gray Hair.

on the wrecking of his sidewalk show cases. Twice recently De Donato's show-cases have collapsed or been torn apart, the glass broken and the topees, curls, pins, combs and perfumes scattered on

Stove, Range and Puragee Repairs A. G. Brauer Supply Co., 316 N. Third s

STATE PUBLIC SERVICE

BOARD RULES ON PASSES JEFFERSON CITY, May 21.-Th State Public Service Commission n several rulings today as follows: That railroad passes can be is to not more than two bondsmen in

# The Last Day of This Important Semi-Annual Event

Tomorrow is the last day of the semi-annual TRIPLE EAGLE STAMP jubilee, & EAGLE stamp collectors will be here to get the three stamps which will be given instead of the usual one on all cash purchases. Extra preparations have been made in the form of special items for this day's selling which will make Thursday a day of golden saving opportunities. A book of 1000 EAGLE Stamps is redeemable for \$2 in cash or \$2.50 in merchandise—substantial earnings on money spent here. Think then what important dividends these are tomorrow when we give three of the valuable EAGLE STAMPS instead of the usual ONE.

Women's House Dresses Splendidly made percale, gingham & chambray House Dresses in square, high or low neck — Me nd el 1.25 to \$1.75 values — Thursday, choice \$1.00

Keen Buying Interest Maintains in

This Sale of \$25 Suits at \$19

Women's & Misses' \$20, \$22.50 & \$25 Suits, \$11

These suits surpass in value-giving any offerings that have been made

this season up to now. The suits are tailored with much care & precision from selected serges & Bedford cords, in the most pop-

ular shades of gray, tan, blue & brown. The coats are lined with

peau de cygne & skirts show the very latest designing ideas - such

suits as are shown at \$20, \$22.50 & \$25—choice Thursday at......

meuse, crepe, crepe meteor, faille & taffeta silks, with unique &

Thursday's selling—in both women's & misses' sizes—\$16.50,

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Silk Dresses, \$7.75

stances in the July clearing sales. Through a purchase of a maker's surplus

we secured these charming styles, made of such popular materials as char-

individual draping ideas—amazingly wonderful values for \$7.75

Women's & Misses' \$16.50 & \$19.75 Summer Dresses, \$8.65

day sale. The dresses are made of the choicest sheer Summer fabrics, such as voile, wash

crepes, lingerie & batiste, which lend themselves so admirably to the fashion ideas of this

season. The June bride to be, the girl graduate & the woman with Summer dresses to

buy will be vitally interested in these captivating garments, which are shown in many

different & distinctive models with low neck & elbow sleeves & with the deft style touches which are usually shown only in high priced garments. If \$ 6.55 bought regularly these dresses would sell at \$16.50 & \$19.75 but through the

Well timed to the actual need for these fetching new Summer dresses in this Thurs-

Dresses priced as lowly now as they would under ordinary circum-

The buying enthusiasm keeps up because of the splendid selec-

tion & because the values are just as stated. Those men who are

choosing these suits are of good clothes judgment & recognize in

these splendid garments really more than we claim for them. There are smart 2 & 3 button English models that evidence master

designing & ultra tailoring, while the distinctive materials suit

\$20 Norfolk & English Suits, \$16

men. They have that air of distinction that characterize master-

fully tailored garments, but which are seldom quoted at any such

prices as these. Through taking the overplus of a prominent maker

these garments came to us at much under market worth. There

are both 2 & 3 button English & the popular Nor-

folk styles, sizes from 34 to 44 suits that are

Smart, classy, individual suits these are, for both men & young

the tastes of those who know good tailor cloths. The quickest way of saving \$6 we know of is to choose

one of these splendid suits Thurs-

5-ply-English liner

lining — solid brass trimmings—\$16.50 val-

\$16.50 Fiber Slatless

ue, Thursday, spefor ......\$10.00 35c Colored Pique

for 25c New fast color, 27-inch corded pique, in all the good, plain colors & Pekin stripes—worth 35c—Thursday, 25c

75c BORDERED VOILES, 49c Beautiful new 42-inch light mercerized voile with sateen & ratine borders-worth 75c-Thurs-

75c COLORED LINENS, 59c 

\$1.25 SILK & WOOL POPLIN, \$1.00 40-inch pure silk & wool plain poplins-in all the good colors-Thursday, yard.......\$1.00 \$1.00 BLACK ARMURE, 69c

Standard \$1.00 50-inch, all-wool crepe weave, medium weight, rich black armure—Thursday, \$1.25 BLACK MESSALINE, 98c Soft finish, yard wide, good wearing all-silk \$1.25 black messaline—Thursday, yard....98c

# \$12.50 Felt Mattresses

for \$9.75

Built in layers from the best sanitary felt & covered with fancy art ticking, full 50 pounds weight & sold with our guarantee as the best mattresses made at the price \$12.50 \$0.75 value—Thursday at......\$9.75



Boys' \$5 & \$6 Knicker Suits, \$3.75

Boys' \$1.50, \$2 & \$2.50 Wash Suits, \$1.10

"Regatia" brand Tub Suits, in Russian & sailor blouse styles—well made in attractive patterns & colorings of desirable wash materials & shown in sizes from 2½ to 8—hundreds of practical mothers will provide the Summer's supply of these \$1.50, \$2 & \$1.10

# 6 Cakes of Palm Olive



Soap for 49c

A 50c Jar of Palm Olive Cream Free With Each Purchase



By special arrangement with the makers of Palm Olive Soap, continuing tomorrow & this week we will hold a special demonstration & sale of their splendid products. Palm Olive Soap needs no special introduction to our patrons. Made of finest quality palm & olive oils, blended together making a most delightful soap—rich letter.

in perfect manner, making a most delightful soap—rich lather-ing, healthful & healing, & one of the best curative soaps on the market. Palm Olive Cream in conjunction with the soap is considered a most appropriate combination, & together are one of the most cleansing & curative agents possible to obtain. All this week we will give a 50c jar of Palm Olive Cream FREE with the purchase of 6 bars of Palm Olive Soap at the special price of ....

# May Sale of Lace Curtains

This event ranks in the forefront of the May Merchandising events & is proving wonderfully helpful to hundreds of people who are choosing dainty curtains at savings that are indeed unusual. An idea of the values possible are here given.

\$1.25 & \$1.50 Ourtains, pair, 88c \$1.98 & \$2.50 Curtains, pair, \$1.33 \$4 & \$4.50 Curtains, pair, \$2.45 85 & 86 Curtains, pair, \$2.90 \$6.50 & \$7.50 Ourtains, \$4.40 88.50 & \$10 Curtains, pair, \$6.65



# \$60 Seamless Wilton Rugs, \$45

Of first importance is this offer of 9x12 seamless royal wilton rugs which come in a wide variety of Oriental & conventional designs, in soft tones & quality unsurpassed for wear-\$60 values —Thursday at.....

Well Timed for Gift Giving & Actual Needs Is This

# May Sale of Fancy China & Dinnerware

It is a sale of far-reaching importance by reason of the extensive lines of dependable quality dinner sets & artistic china for home decoration. People going to housekeeping, others who contemplate replacing the old china with new, & those who have June wedding gifts to buy will hail this sale as a very timely & helpful event. Thursday morning it begins. The values are extraordinary, as the following items will attest:

\$25 White & Gold Dinner Sets, \$16.65 Pope Gosser celebrated china—130 pieces—wide coin gold band & soli3 gold handles—open stock. pattern—while 30 sets last. \$16.65

\$40 Bavarian Ohina Dinner Sets
Bavarian china, hand-painted,
white & gold 100-piece dinner sets
open stock
pattern.
\$20 English Dinner Sets, \$13.95
Maddock & Sons' English porcelain 100-piece dinner sets—light
green border
\$13.95 \$13.95

\$10.50 Dinner Sets-100 Pieces \$25 Theo. Haviland Dinner Sets

Hand-painted china large-size ses in various shapes & 640 \$2 Hand-Painted Vases, 94c
Royal Nippon, 12-inch aise, in arlous shapes & decorations—while 90 last, & no mail or phone 94c.
\$2.50 Japanese Tea Sets, \$1.25
Typically Criental—6 teacups & aucers, 1 teapot, 1 sugar bowl, 1 ream pitcher—while 250
tea last, Thursday. \$1.25 Iced Tea Glas





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Mayor, Before Freeholders, Calls Himself Boss, Advocates the Spoils System.

URGES CARE ON CHARTER

Ex-Councilman Favors Recall, Would Have Officials Chosen at Large.

fayor Kiel and Frank P. Crunder Councilman and advocate of radories in city government, had a debate at Tuesday afternoon's ng of the Board of Freeholders, proposals made by Crunden and by rank Putnam of Houston, Tex., for new charter.

discussing the need of politica ses and for such a body as the House Delegates, Crunden and the Mayor ke with such point and feeling that had to shake hands and slap backs h estentation, to assure the freehold-that they had meant nothing per-

den had suggested that, if ward sentation was to continue, men be de to represent the wards where r business is, as well as the wards are they live. He said this would do with the ward boss. Under the nt system, he said, a boss, or some ted citizen with time to give the city, is a necessity.

what you call a political boss," marked Kiel, speaking after Putnam d Crunden. "I have been a ward s, which is what Mr. Crunden wants ninate. And when you talk about hing the House of Delegates, you ht to remember that the last pro d charter failed because it had two e bad things in it, one of which

House Is His Salvation. on't know what I would do withthe House now," the Mayor went "In this tax increase matter, the is my salvation. The Council sed over my veto a tax proposal, th, in my belief, would be an imposion the people. on't frame a fanatical charter. Try

avoid putting in any sections that il cause trouble. Don't try to elimi-te political organizations—you can't do There will be parties under one "the Recreation and Parole Board has

ame or another."

"Isn't it true," asked Crunden, "that he present organization is based on this how many jobs can we get? And aren't he jobs given to the organization, without asking whether it has men able to





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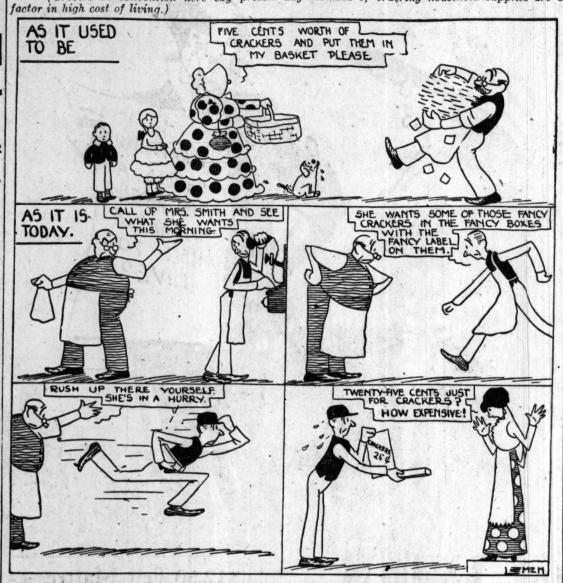
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(Grocers in convention here say present day methods of ordering household supplies are factor in high cost of living.)



sig, and how he kept the Democrati subordinates in his office."
"Yes," rejoined Crunden, "and didn't the Republican committee put terrific pressure on Taussig to get him to disharge those men?"

There was no direct answer from the Mayor, who was head of the City Committee at the time of the occurrences erred to.

a merit system. It consists of appoint-

"The Mayor appoints them."

needs for other things.
"Give the public the charter secthe air. I remember what the feeling and the comments were in the Republican organization, when it was first reported that the last

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She recognizes her husband and mem-

"Remember that framing a charter is one thing, and getting the people to approve it is another thing."

Crunden told the Freeholders that he helieved it desirable to have as few elec-tive officers as possible, and to elect tive officers as possible, and to elect them at large. The city government, he caid, should not be wholly one of experts, but experts should have charge of departments, and nonexperts. departments, and nonexperts could check them up. This plan, with an elected Mayor, he said, would give the benefits of the commission form of government, without its possible defects.

More Power for Mayor Asked.

He went on to advocate increased

power for the Mayor, accompanied by absolute responsibility. Louis P. Aloe asked whether any body should have power to confirm or disapprove the Mayor's appointments. Crunden replied erience had shown that this power was

sed as a sandbag.

When Crunden advocated higher pa for elected officials and important ap-pointive positions, F. N. Judson sug-gested that it was worth a man's while to work for the city, even for smalle m, since he made a reputation in the

"Yes," replied Crunden, "of value in etting a place elsewhere. That is just that we don't want capable men to do.

mploy."
Crunden also advocated the recall for ected officers, saying he would not wish St. Louis to go through the tor-ments suffered by a city which had elected an inefficient Mayor and could not get rid of him.

Wife of Deputy Surveyor, Long in Hospital, Suffers From Sensory Aphasia.

As the result of injuries to her skull tion which now affects Mrs. Mabrey. for bars of soap and the like. It takes up time which the Mayor ideas, even those formerly most familiar city.

to her, with the words to express them. Gradually Will Regain It. tion by section, and see what the people think about it. In that way you can feel the popular sentiment in but she will, for a long time to come, to attend the wedding on May 24 of

She recognizes her husband and mem-Board of Freeholders had decided to abolish the House.

She recognizes her husband and members of her family, and has continued to call her husband "Tom." But when a physician Wednesday asked her what "Tom's" last name was, she was unable

to reply.
"Is it Maybell?" said the physician,

a moment, saying: "I don't believe there is anything there that I want." He did not press her with inquiries to see whether she still could read. When she was asked where she lived, she was unable to answer, but she responded readily to the name of Kirk-

wood when it was mentioned among other suburbs.

At her bedside was a glass containing carnations and peonies. When the physician asked her the color of the flowers, she answered the question correctly, but she was unable to give the

things over," she said as she realized her inability to remember. Mrs. Mabrey is 54 years old. She wa

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he right and the left sides.

sidered good, and Dr. Frederick Hagler said she probably would be able to re-

## EMMA GOLDMAN ARRESTED

SAN DIEGO, Cal., May 21.-Emms Goldman and Dr. Ben Reitman, anarch-

on of the vigilantes'

Czar Starts for Wedding. ST. PETERSBURG, May 21.—Emper-Princess Victoria Luise, the Germ

Mark well this

truth: If you drink Water you'll live years longer. Your physician will tell you so.

Rock

at Sixth street and Washington avenue the back of her head was found, on examination, to cover a fracture of the skull. In the operation which saved her life, a piece of the skull the size of a dollar had to be removed from both Her physical condition now is con

"The Mayor appoints them."

"On the contrary," replied Kiel. "Changes the Mayor wants.

"I think their appointments were good ones," Crunden declared. "I hope the new charter will be have competent, men in the city hall fobs. It is a surprise to me that some of them will work for what the city pays them. Look at Comptroller Taus-

with no way of knowing whether the fees are proper ones; requisitions telligent speech, but Mrs. Mabrey can tarred and feathered here and both he exterminate cockroaches, rats, more, etc.

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neuralgia. Wearing an artificial top
plece counteracts this tendency, and,
aside from the improvement in the personal appearance, is amply justified.

How much better it would have been
had the man, now chronically bald and
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There is a semedy which will absointely prevent baldness. Loss of hair, in
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# MILITANT BOMB IS

Blast From Gunpowder Deranges Astronomical Instruments in Edinburgh Institution.

EDINBURGH, Scotland, May 21 .- A bomb exploded in the west dome of the Royal Observatory at 1:30 o'clock

this morning.

The astronomical instruments were badly deranged. The bomb consisted of an earthenware vessel filled with gunpowder.

The police declare that militant suffragettes committed the outrage.
Prof. Ralph A. Sampson, the Astronomer Royal of Scotland, thinks the evidence found indicates two women were engaged in the outrage. He says they apparently hurt themselves, as bloodstains were found about the building. Several pounds of gunpowder must have been exploded, as heavy doors were blown open, and much glass and wodwork had been shattered.

London Standard Says Suffragette Cause Is Bankrupt. LONDON, May 21.—The Standard asserts that the militant cause is prac-tically bankrupt. It claims to know that the alleged huge war chest of the "a gigantic bluff;" that the alleged \$75,000 subscribed at the last Albert Hall meeting consisted of dummy checks, there being only \$4000 in cash, and that the resources from the sale scriptions are dwindling.

### BANDIT VICTIM RECOVERS

Joplin Man Still Insists Suspect Is Man Who Shot Him. KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 21.-Jess M. Short, the wealthy mine owner of Joplin, Mo., who was shot by a bandi n a Kansas City Southern passenger train here, May 1, has practically reovered from his wounds, and will leave the hospital next Friday, his physician said today.

Short again declared today that h was sure that Louis Watson, the susect held by the police here, is the mar who shot him.

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At the first sign of the repulsive cockroach or waterbug, get from your drug-

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causes it. This germ must be destroyed and the accumulations of dandruff checked. Then the hair will not fall out, but instead will grow naturally and luxuriantly.

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Dadways

RATES BY MAIL IN ADVANCE

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM. I know that my retirement will make no Afference in its cardinal principles, that it will shoays fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, alsoays fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always redevoted to the public welfare, never be eatisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afreid to attack wrong, whether by predetory plutocracy or predatory poverty. April 10, 1907. JOSEPH PULITZER.

THE HUMAN FORM DIVINE.

Naked truth is a frequent trouble maker, but we are scarcely prepared for Sculptor Zolnay's criticism that her marble figure should never be set up in any park or other public place. His obsection is not that truth is symbolized as a woman, but that the female figure in itself, no matter what the statue may represent, is an offense to good citizens.

Nature committed an unpardonable offense against morals when she gave human beings, escial'y women, bodies formed as they are with only two. If she had four, doubtlers woman might be viewed undraped without shame as other quadrupeds are. A perfectly nude mule is respectable, and the most proper critic may look upon its marble reproduction without blushes. the nude cow passes for modest. But the biped, particularly the female, is a gross ob-In the last analysis, we repeat, the trouble is all with the lower extremities. The veriest prude does not object to a work of art which exposes a neck and ears as nature made them. Pictures of saints are fairly worshiped which ill conceal arms and bust. Except on theatrical bill posters the upper half of the spine is fairly respectable. Indeed, a mermaid is very much admired by the best people. But nether limbs-two of blanketed or baled, and never mentioned. Because it suggests their a priori existence, walking is just a bit vulgar-or, let us say, nasty, which is a word even more to the taste of very nice persons. And, in this instance as in general, what is nasty in life is naughty in art.

If art will persist in the nude, it should improve on nature. "True art is nature to advantage dressed." Eschewing the classic models which have moved the admiration of lewd and uncultured minds since the Golden Age of Pericles, let art adorn the perfect lady with four legs instead of a vulgar pair. Or if art will not go beyond two, then put fetlocks on the ankles, fringe the Barter caused their absence from the city for a spine with a mane, as some of nature's unobjectionable specimens are beautified, or feather and covered a period of several months. the less like those of a Brahma hen, anything

blance of purity, perfection of grace and charm. the human form divine!

nicipal places and attacks the merit system, legislation in which he was interested: which is the equivalent of saying that these olitical debts are paid.

MR. ANHUT'S PARABOLIC ORBIT.

The surreptitious methods of John Anhut, convicted of an attempt to bribe Dr. John W. Russell of the Matteawan Asylum to recommend Harry Thaw's release, do not conceal the moral in his case. His real name is Anhutski, but he dropped the "ski" to conceal his a nestry and facilitate the career he had marked out for himself He had a parabolic orbit in politics in the West, served in the Legislature, organized a motor car company on the lines of the most frenzied of e, and then decided that if the world was not yet his, New York was, and proceeded to preempt his claim. What wonder that he was ated to Thaw, whose make-up so much resembled his own? He reached the metropolis with ney, but Thew had means of obtaining He had still managed to preserve his own but Thaw was in confinement. It was that they should combine for mutual ben-

This is a young man who deliberately adopte e standards of the get-quick-age in which he ws is prescribed by society for its own protec-

Alton seems to be doing some more "nature faking" today with the G. A. R. on parade.

THAT ARE THE SCHOOLS FOR?

founded in order to supply St. Louisans with jobs, or to provide the highest possible

It is somewhat natural that a teacher, like ploye, should come to look upon his of six months. nething out of which he gets a ng where living example is needed and reto the young or the unenlightened

ly mean that every ward, every ight claim that its candidate fo

### FOR THE PUBLIC WELFARE.

If the majority of the House of Delegates supporting the tax-increase to build the uppe deck of the municipal bridge, find it impossible to obtain a majority for that measure it should pass the bill pending for a 3-cent increase to meet the needs of the city for the coming year.

The object of 10-cent increase is to continu the building of the bridge until a bond issue is approved by the people and assure the completion of the upper deck for vehicle and trolley raffic. It is a business-like measure which proposed to substitute action and progress for de lay and stagnation. But the defeat of this pro gressive purpose does not justify hampering the city in other directions. It does not justify depriving the municipality of necessaries for efficient conduct and pressing improvements.

The difference of opinion between the Mayor and the majorities of both branches of the Mu nicipal Assembly should not be made an occasion to hamper the city government by insufficient revenue. The swinging of the spoils club however unwise and irritating it may be, should not lead the members of the Municipal Assembly to retaliate to the injury of the city.

The public welfare should govern public of ficials. The defeat of the 2.35-rate should be followed by the immediate adoption of the 2.25 by the Post-Dispatch. The Terminal company has rate. Both Republican and Democratic Assem blymen will win public esteem by putting aside personal and political resentments for the bentwo legs on them. The troub.c is that there are efit of the city. A compromise measure might be agreed upon and passed.

> Many former residents of Missouri are compet ing in the Post-Dispatch \$100 contest for the Ter Best Reasons Why People Should Come to Missouri. They express their regard for their former home, and extol its advantages as they now see them after comparison with other states. It would not be surprising if the contest should result in Missouri reclaiming a number of her wandering sons and daughters.

NEW POLICE LOBBY SCANDAL. Sol J. Reichenberg, clerk of the Soulard Police Station, has been dismissed by the Police Comthem-are infra dig. They must be skirted or missioners. The charge against him of having urged members of the Municipal Assembly to oppose the bill outlawing clairvoyants seems to have been sustained, and the penalty to be richly deserved.

But Mr. Reichenberg lobbied only on a retail scale. Eight other members of the department are shown by undisputed evidence to have lobbied on a wholesale scale. What he did was con fined to a few weeks, and apparently interfered little with his duties. The Jefferson City activities of Sergts. W. V. Jeans and J. R. Campbell and Patrolmen J. M. Bretz, John Roach, Thomas Dalton, A. J. Matlock, James Henderson and J. L. considerable number of days in the aggregate

Why dismissal for Reichenberg and approval to idealize sheer human anatomy into a sem- for the other eight? That the clerk followed the example of two sergeants and six patrolmen is To think that this temple of the soul, with but not so surprising as his failure to imitate the a pairry pair of legs, should ever have been called technique that gave his superiors immunity. He should have collected a \$5200 lobby funa from his colleagues, accepted a per diem as lobbyist hire contained for our city in this, your article, if the Mayor Kiel defends the plan of permitting and caused a scandal by expenditures of \$30 a good points gained and brought out by that in party committees to dictate appointments to mu- day and upward in influencing the fate of the

The New Jersey woodchoppers who threatened Woodrow Wilson have been convicted. This To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. should be a horrible example to would-be panic

THE COLISEUM.

The question of saving the Coliseum for the purpose for which it was created ought not to trouble the men in charge of the big building The sale of \$25,000 worth of bonds necessary to put the finances of the building in good order should be accomplished in short order.

Not only is there a large margin of value over the amount of bonds in the Coliseum property, but the structure serves a useful purpose in the city. Without it, St. Louis would lack a suitable place for conventions, expositions and other events of magnitude which must be provided with adequate space. If the Coliseum did not promise a dollar of returns or ultimate profit, it would be worth its cost to St. Louisans, espedally St. Louis business men.

Tokio informs us that nobody in Japan is looking for trouble except the lower classes. There was an impression that the lower classes everywhere had trouble enough.

TEST THE MUZZLING LAW.

Twenty-three cases of dog bite in St. Louis in four days, before the beginning of hot weather The Post-Dispatch desires to see full justice suggests that the apathy of the public authorities done to the city's school teachers. But a num- with regard to the dog muzzling law will have ber of complaints which have appeared in the ill effects. A recent report of the Public Health letter column, that "aliens," or teachers from and Marine Hospital Service shows that "rables" states or cities, are employed here, sug- is on the increase in the Middle Western state gests the question: What are the schools for? where muzzling has not been enforced. In Missouri, 187 victims of dog bite had to take the Pasteur treatment in one year. Great Britain, Norway, Sweden and Denmark have stamped out rables by enforcing muzzling laws for a period

Australia never had a case of rables or hydrosight of the prime fact that every phobia. Whether this is due to the long period is an opportunity for service. But !t takes to transport dogs from Evrope or America selfish point of view is especially to Australia, or whether it is due to the fact sus in a teacher or preacher—in any that Australian newspapers don't report dog bite cases and so no one gets the disease through sugrestion, is not proved. We have a condition here in St. Louis and Missouri that demands a thorough test of muzzling. It would remove the fear of dog bite and the consequent simulation of the disease supposed to be contracted from it. En-force the mussling law with a sufficient penalty for the next six months, in the interest of science and the public safety.

### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

No "Arbitrary" at Washington, D. C.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Mr. I. H. Lionberger in a letter to the Post-Dispatch of the 15th regarding the well-doing of th Terminal Railroad Association, says:
"So favorable a situation can be found newhere else in the I'nited States"

To this letter I take emphatic exception. Washington has its Washington Terminal Co with a monopoly of the railroad bridge spanning the Potomac with the great Potomac yards and city freight yards and a union station. In every respect the conditions are identical with St. Louis. The managing is, however, en-

tirely different Here there is no bridge arbitrary, but on the other hand the railroads collect and deliver freight by automobile at store doors free of any charge for that service, just as they do in Baltimore.

They They have abolished grade-crossings every-there. No bell-ringing, whistling or smoking lo-omotives are within the city. Engineers attend that. The freight yards and right-of-way are handsomely adorned with hedges, flowers and Within 50 feet of the tracks, in som places, are fine residences, where the ladies si on the lawns in white dresses without annoyance from noise or smoke. One such locality is at Eighth and Maryland avenue and another is clos the Jersey yards.

Not the slightest sound can be heard in the ricinity of the union station, as through the foresight of the builders, trains move out on a slight Washington boasts of having the most beauti

ful railway entrance, from its river side, of any city on earth. Recently 47 statues have been placed within he union station besides the six big 16-foot granite statues on the outside walls already described

ordered a number of bronse statuary groups for the roof of the station. If the big-wigs of St. Louis, when coming t Washington, spent less time snooping around the White House and Chevy Chase and more in ob-serving the railway facilities and rates their home city would benefit. G. H. REID.

Washington, D. C.

"Made in St. Louis."

It the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. In regard to buying St. Louis-made goods, the only articles I buy from other cities are collars and magainzes. I hope to see these made here soon. It has been said that if the St. Louis manufacturers depended on St. Louis alone they would soon go out of business. St. Louis buys more goods from New York and Chicago than these cities buy here. Go into a store in either of these cities and you won't see these St. Louis goods about you, as you see these cities' goods here. Where St Louis sells most of the goods is in the small towns and the small towns will never be able to make all the articles they need. St. Louis the world in shoes, yet in any shoe store they will show one only Eastern-made shoes. A store will brag about buying thousands of suits from some other city. How much of this money would be paid out in wages if they were made here? Even candy is shipped in here and sold. I am in favor of a store with nothing but St. Louis made goods. If the people like to see some other name on the goods, put it on, but sell the goods anyway.

JAMES W. GODDARD,

The Frank Putnam Charter Article

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Your article, "Charter Needs, etc.," in the May 18 edition, giving an interview with Frank Put-ham from Texas, is very interesting and instructive. I wish every St. Louis voter would read it. This man has visited us just in the right time and to our good fate to enlighten us on this perplexing charter question. That you discovered him here and gave us this precise essay is certainly no That you discovered him here small credit to your editorial department. How many St. Louis voters knew why and for what we needed a new charter? I, for one, could not see any importance in that movement until reading this article. The City of St. Louis ought to repay to the City of Houston, Tex., half the expenses of Mr. Putnam's European trip, which value is vestigation trip are adopted in our new charter Really our city should retain the services of M Police lobbyists should all be treated alike by new charter. If you encourage such a move, you readers. H. MAACK.

Mystery in Medicine

The Post-Dispatch being fearless and in sympathy with progress I will ask through its col umns is there any just reason why the physician and lawyer should not be compelled to eliminate Latin, etc., from their practice? Is the English language inadequate to express all medical and gal thought? The people have demanded and justly so, the investigation of the trusts and cororations, to learn what is being done with their wealth. Why not learn what is being done with their legal rights and health? To Americanize their profession is a step towards enlightenment. The age of paternalism is passing; any profession that deems it necessary to clothe its knowledge n a garb of mystery, to gain caste, will crumble like the old wise men of the temples 2000 years without very much heat. The nights ar go, who hoarded their knowledge to their own deliciously cool. There are no mos-

they have a right to know what they are getting in the world. Certainly there is no in return. Come out into the open, don't make a other place in the West so beautiful in simple performance, through mystification, appear

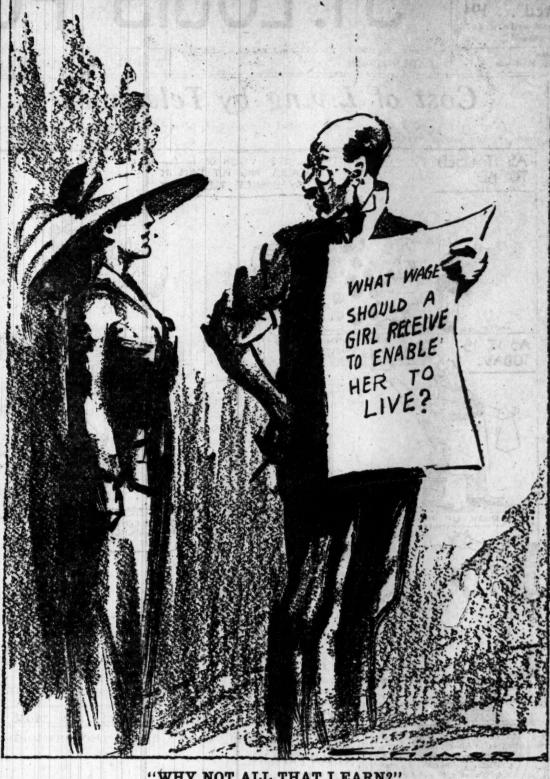
Every broad-minded doctor and lawyer will welome the day when childish awe and worship will anywhere else on land or sea. They cease, and in its place their honorable profession will enjoy the highest respect and esteem of strong and healthy thinking people. WILL GORHAM.

Good Roads in Missouri.

To the Editor of the Post Dispatch. I noted in your article in today's paper in regard to what Mr. J. H. Mirror of Kansas City, Mo., had to wast Mr. Mo. had to say in regard to the automobile roads between Kansas City and St. Louis. Mr. Minor was very unfortunate in having chosen the "Old Trails" road, for you need not expect to find good roads at his season through clay hills and rocks, but if he had come by way of Mexico, Wellsville and Montroads as smooth as a floor. In Montgomery Counespecially, and I think the same true in Audrain, we have used the grader and drag, and car assure you we have the good roads. Instruct Mr. Minor that if he wants good roads to try this route once and he will know hereafter how to go. C. L. CLARK.

California and Ireland.

to the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. The West is to be congratulated for resisting he first attempt to dictate State laws by Federa authority. It was amazing to see this undertaker by Democrats, who depend largely upon the Irish Statute will not be copied in this country, so that the bills of a state legislature must be initiated by a privy council or cabinet in Washington. Under that act Ireland was forced into swaddling ethes, disloyalty became honorable and patri tic immigration became general, and the memory and consequences are properly elements of weak-



"WHY NOT ALL THAT I EARN?"

With which he used to sing-

Lost-the boy who to greet me ran

And "Guv'nor" and "Pate" to boot!

'Papa!" Now he says "Old man"

Lost-the boy for love of whom

We had no possible regrets, But now his manhood is in bloo

living, yet have died:

outcasts of our race.

And he has to have his cigarettes

Parcel post packages increased 54 m

THE PEOPLE OF THE DARRNESS.

Dim, painted wraiths of people who are

wander down a side street and an un-

I find a little sunless court where rag-

The morning breaks upon the scene.

and what their fever'd quest?

who toll that I may rest!

welcome not the light; Who stumble in the dawning and

Judgment Bar, 'Tis I will need their pity-I, who m

them what they are! CHARLES H. MACKINTOSH.

der far by night. ty them, and yet I think,

Workers of the Depths are the

hear on every street, Shambling, stumbling thro'

The People of the Darkness,

the tramp of weary feet.

To hear those cracked and calf-like

-Jacksonville Times-Union.

-Indianapolis Star.

strange

groans-

JUST A MINUTE Written for the Post-Dispatch by Clark McAdams.

QUERY.

PROPHET, what of the weather-Will it never rain again? Your optimism's cheerful. But it doesn't bring the rain. You set the stage for showers, And the clouds go sailing by, But we're watering the flowers,

And it's very, very dry. ROPHET, we've been thinking-How would it do to say won't be any rain at a For many a dusty day? The weather seems contrary-Its mood is very plain, And we thought if you outwitted it.

We'd get a bully rain.

ARIZONA.

Col. Roosevelt will spend his summ vacation in Arizona. Possibly that will nduce the country to discover the in finite charms of that little known State The summer climate of Northe ona has been called the most delight ful in the West. All that part of the State is a plateau from eight to nine thousand feet above sea level. days have a singular bright beauty quitoes. The air is like wine. Desert. The mountains of that deser have a blueness that is scarcely see make one wonder if even the blue Alsatian Mountains of the old song were

ever quite so blue. The big horn shooting in the moun tains of Southern Arizona and the near lying ranges of the Sierra Madre, in the State of Sonora, is the newest thing in big game hunting in America. Strange to say, there are more big horn there than in any other part of the West They have held their own all these year in the old craters and upon the great red lava beds of one of the most in cessible hill countries in the world Sportsmen did not even know they we there. It was not until Dr. William T Hornaday of the Bronx Zoo went there a few years ago and published book on the subject that the big gas hunters began looking in that din those sheep. And they will remember it

LOST. Lost-the boy I used to know! Whose lips and arms I used to cra-Lost forever-oh, the woe!

Lost-aye, he's more than lest-the boy Gone are the kisses, gone away! Gone the warm hugs and snuggling

THE ONLY WAY. "Do you think we will ever get the Free Bridge built?" REVOLUTIONARY DIVORCE DE-

From the New York Sun of May 21. A Missourian asks a county court to grant him a divorce for desertion. The lady had declined to accompany him from the man-made town to the Godmade country. No, said the county court. No, says the Court of Appeals. "She was not bound to follow him." It is not desertion-quaere; May it not be desert-to refuse to hide her light in

To rural economy, farm uplift and To rural economy, farm uplift and the beautiful "back to the soil" movement, or hope, the decision is a "knock-out" swat. For what avail the plow or rake, or spade or hee if women fall?

There is an ampler ether, a broader consequence to this decision. With more than a Copernican change it alters the iton not reported: Males, 165,524; few astronomy of marriage. No longer is woman a satellite, an attendant and inferior moon. She is herself a planet of

But wouldn't it be an act, if not of justice, of contemptuous compassion, to pension the poor devil of an involuntary eremite who lives in vet is not deserted?

A SUPERFLUOUS MOTHER.

From Le Cri de Paris.

A pleasant adventure, one that is usually reserved to much younger daughters, has happened to Mile. been reclaimed as a long lost daugher by a woman of Bergerolles, whose daughter disappeared 16 years ago and whom she affirms she recognizes in the distinguished artist. Mile. Mistinguette has a good heart. She would like nothing better than to ecognise the maternity of this honorable dame, but unfortunately she already has an authentic mother, and at this time of life can not ac cent in April over those of January. The cept the luxury of a supplementary

A BRAVE WAR-TIME WOMAN. wander thro' the busy streets, and see From the Buffale Evening Times.
A St. Louis woman named Molly Mooney was arrested in that city 50 years ago, disguised in a soldier's suit. She said that she enlisted in the fall o each wizer face—

1862 in the Seventh Iowa and was capThe People of the Darkness these, the tured at Shiloh, paroled and allowed to return home, where she had been at Benton Barracks ever since. Furthermore, she said she was the wife of John Mooney, a laborer, and that she was married in Buffalo, N. Y., wher her parents were still living. Molly Of childhood as I knew it they have was known by the name of Jack, and nothing but the size, we would like to know more of this

And misery that is ageless, deep, plucky woman. Who knew her? From Indianapolis News Query Column, H. K.—Does the law adopting the ong "On the Banks of the Wabase Far Away" as a State song prescribe

No. It simply recites two stansas and the chorus of the song, and en-acts "that the song be and is hereby diana." There is no penalty for no

with one sto ral of the P

ANSWERS TO QUERU

JAY.—Alcohol is almost cause of cirrhosis of lives aymptom, catarrh of the liver enlarges, then diminish callow

YOUNG WIFE.—It scratch front of mirror and is not de-well with tripolite powder; stores sell it.

well with tripolite powder; drustores sell it.

F. W. B.—Cream cheese is made from the "strippings" (the last the milking of each cow), from mixture of milk and cream, or around the milking of each cow), from mixture of milk and cream, or around the mixture of the quality desired. It is usually made in small oblong, square or round cakes. A general pressure (that of a two or four pound weight) is applied to press out the whey. After the hours it is placed upon a board of wooden trencher and turned every day until dry. It ripens in about three weeks. A little salt is gengally added, and frequently a little powdered lump sugar. (champagne paper, pearl buttons are by-product in the manufacture of cheese. From the casein, or whey, from the skim milk, cheesemakers have evolvedual means of manufacturing an article equal to the best pearl ever found in the Mississippe River, and a gloss paper which rivals the product of paper mills. Formerly the casein was thrown away, or given to hogs.)

UNCLE SAM.—Nine he

LOUISE.-Your hou ture, unless it can property shown to be your property shown thusband, though into

ice in Missouri: Women, undert and embalmers; members of tary and fire companies; those able to read and write the Et language; those suffering from able to read and write the Elanguage; those suffering froi firmities; clergymen, doctors, gists, apothecaries, attorneys afferry keepers, mill superinten professors, teachers, navigate the Mississippl; men over 61 under 21 years; railroad emp State and Federal office-ho drunkards, persons of ill-fam vagrants; previous service. 28 within the preceding year; for unable to read and write Engle exempt from Jury duty; other not, except in criminal cases.

S. S.—A woman ophablung \*\* to be a "common law" wife merely to show the courts' respect for custom, the basis of all our law, and to distinguish such a wife from one who married under the statutes or written law requiring that a couple procure a license to wed. Where a man has twe "common law" wives the first one is the real wife. If the facts are clearly established, the husband is subject to prosecution in the Criminal Court for bigamy. This does not apply in Illineis common law marriage being no longer recognized there. We advise very unmarried woman to beware of common-law marriage.

MISCELLANEOUS.

University M. E. Church, marks in regard to army detion drew protests from arm an American, born of America Pessibly Dr. Clark had read

"canteen" was abolished.

A. W.—The Santa Fe trail reathe height of its greatness in '40s and '50s, and just before Civil War its greatest prospe Railroads were building in the and river traffic was on the dee the country had been rayished war, after which the trail did regain its importance as a high of commerce. It was the high along which enterprise moved it attempt to set up commercial it course between the Missouri and Spanish Santa Fe. It began at Franklin, Mo., then at Inde dence, and later at Westport. It course a little south of west to Cil Grove, then struck across cout to the center of the arc of the G Bend of the Arkansas River, with branched one trail followed the Arkansas to Colorado, and off southwest to the

M. L. P.—During the lithere have been innuntions of ambidextral en

# MR. CHUBB'S BURGLAR

NE way of settling the vexed problem of procuring domestic servants; but it may not always work.

### By RALPH BERGENGREN.

room to the condition in which you

"I guess you'll do," he remarked ap-

you'll agree to give up burglary, I'll

and housemaid in a private family-

The burglar stared, and his Adam's

gleamed in his eyes, and he touched his

"I'll do my best, sir." He hesitated.
"It would be better, sir, under the cir-

cumstances, sir, if the missus didn'

follow me up the fire escape we will eventually reach a box of crackers and

a can of potted beef at the eighth story. I'm just starting on my vacation, and you can begin work in the morning by

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Playing Fast and Loose.

serves to be pitied.

curb. Which is correct?

Yes, since you are not engaged.

Stop being so foolish. You are proba-

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Soft and velvety, and remains until washed off. It is

bly old enough to know better.

B is correct.

"Now, listen to me. If

ARTLEY CHUBB abandoned a freached a decision, began to fee useless effort to convince him-sleepy. self that he was almost asleep. "Omi He sat up stiffly en the edge of said, "would you mind restoring this his bed, his stocky figure lightappropriately clad in pink and found it?"

"Yes, sir," said the burglar briskly.

"Done immediately, sir."

The set promptly about it. The ntive yowl of a nocturnal cat large, stout gentleman's winter gar split the silence; and then a ments went back into the closet; the sheet went over them. The burglar his apartment. Everything that bly be thrown at a cat had and restored its wrappings. And antiously locked up by Mrs. watched him with increasing satisvent away for the

that morning Mrs. Chubb naid and had added make the last day before n a severe test for any dispos To put the matter briefly, the derful machinery of our civboys-had broken down and to meet the emergency. The suc-of Hartley Chubb's vacation hung the meager hope of better luck in morning. Much as he loved his e, he knew that it was not for him appear before her cookless and house-

se cats in the area constituted ene e and final straw, and the back of camel began to bend under it. Hart-Chubb leaned far out of the window

hitter, indignant cry floated awa vast spaces of the city, and with ted away the last remnant of be taken for enthusiastic er

a broken-backed camel. nself with a walking stick, Chubb grimly stepped out or The cats were still busy, all short of the bottom. He cam lously. Then he stoo and peered in through an ope

o his own, and shut up for the But the coverings had been from the bureau; the drawers ntric spectacle of a man dress-elf, without the usual formality taking off the clothes he already

watcher had momentarily forgotten low, caught the coat by its co!ly that the arms of the wouldwere promptly and tightly

ned criminal was so weak and un-ng under his hands that the whole Escort's Position. began to seem unsportsman

Why the dickens," exclaimed Hartley disgustedly, "don't you fellows for a living, like the rest of us? u're a nice kind of burglar, you arethes that don't fit you. In which ket do you conceal the usual deadly

never owned a pistol in me life. he replied in a kind of whimper. rer shot one of 'em off, sir. I like the explosion. I've been a all right, sir," he added despera see I have worked in a hotel soon. Would it be prop a little bit of everything, sir, cook to chambermaid, and ing in a dining room."

Tes, since you are not wait Till He Asks.

back and forth across the When he again looked he burglar, that despondent crim-had got his arm out of his coat, eat with his hands between his staring moodily at the dusty Certainly nobody could achim of looking dangerous, and last words "he cooks, and he is the beds, and he works in the er and over in Hartley's inner con

tment. Vast possibilities of om from the servant-girl prob-segan to open before him. Why he asked himself, especially with sation coming in which to watch eginning of the experiments eginning of the experiment? here," he said suddenly. "Can Nadine Face Powder

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Keeps the Complexion Beautiful ment to forget that he was a r. He spoke proudly and with of authority.

r of authority.

father was a chef, sir, and me

or a chambermaid. They

the me up with a proper knowl
of both branches of the profes
I picked up the dining room

messit, sir. What's the use of

ment, sir, if you don't get a

to profit by it, sir;"

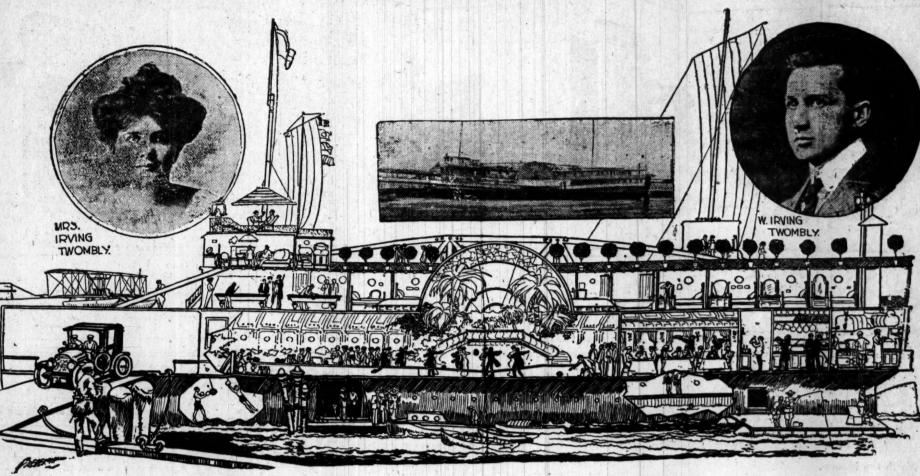
fley (flubb yawned cheerfully,

the window the sate still you

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# **STORIES OF FAMOUS NOVELS**

"OLIVER TWIST" one of the most appealing tales Charles Dickens told

HERE are three good reas-

cause he doesn't want to, be-

cause he doesn't care to and be-

some achieve obscurity, and some

cover that he is trying to flirt with

flames" in heaven-but not

Can All Stop Wearing

Use the New Improved PERSPI-NO, It's a Marvel.

if we see them first.

"Girls! Girls! We

Dress Shields!"

cause he doesn't choose to.

narry famous women.

nous certainty.

understand a woman-be-

boy. His mother, seeking refuge the scoundrel's death. in such an asylum, had died Rose Maylle was found to be Oliver's when he was born. And the half sister. She and Oliver, with Mrs. p on the coldest kind of charity. Cuffs, reaceful English village where, in preskicks, neglect and semi-starvation were will he shall have his lot. At last the boys at the insti-And there's just as tution, desperate through hunger, cas uch truth in that old couplet lots to see which of their number should Reflections of a of you use the feminine instead of the ask for a second helping of supper gruel. The lot fell to Oliver. Approaching the cores the attentions of a perfectly nice cook, he held out his empty bowl and Bachelor Girl young man and, after she has frozen stammered:

im off, suddenly realizes that she really "Please, sir, I want some more." admires him, such a girl certainly de-A boy who could upset all workhous traditions by asking for a second help-There's really no more unpleasant sening of anything was considered by the
sation than to feel that you've held a
suthorities too dangerous an element to beautiful thing in your hand and then be kept there. So Oliver was apprenthrown it away without realizing its ticed to an undertaker. He thrashed on and self-contempt Noah Claypole, a fellow apprentice, who are bound to be mingled with your had builled him, and was locked in a grief. And I've noticed that fate seldom dark cellar, by way of punishment.

Oliver escaped from the cellar and Be very sure of your coldness or dis- started for London to earn his own livlike, girls, before you send away lovers ing. On the way he fell in with a lad

who was known as "The Artful Dodg-er," and who took him to the "thieves" H. S. writes: "A bets that a gentle-man accompanying two ladies Fagin ran a crime-trust on a small should walk between them. B bets that he should walk on the end next the bow to steel. how to steal. He gave Oliver several lessons in pock-

et-picking; then sent him out with two A Rude Girl.

G. writes: "I am engaged to a presents, but she has never thanked me for any of them, not even for the property of them and the property of them and the property of them are for any of them. me for any of them, not even for the the two others getting away. Mr. engagement ring. What sort of a girl Brownlow became convinced that Oliver would you think her?"

An exceedingly rude and ungrateful est in the boy, the old gentleman took him home, and resolved to adopt him. The structure of the criminal class.

The structure of the criminal class. soon. Would it be proper to pay attention to another girl while she is breaking expedition out in the country The burglars were fired upon and Ol

ver was wounded. The boy was cared for in the house that Sikes had tried Wait Till He Asks.

M. K. writes: "I am almost an old maid and am in love with a man whom I see frequently, though we have never been introduced. I do not know whether he cares for me. What should I do?"

for in the house that Sikes had tried to rob and which was occupied by a Mrs. Maylie and her niece, Rose.

The Maylies and Mr. Brownlow resolved to protect the luckless boy from his mysterious form, who were still seeking to recapture him. Little by little

the mystery was cleared.
Oliver's father had left his fortune to be divided among his elder son, Monks, a daughter and Oliver—on condition Cliver should prove worthy. Monks, wanting the whole legacy, had bribed Fagin to make a thief of Oliver. Nancy had a spark of decency in her warped soul. And she told Rose Maylie of the conspiracy against Oliver. Thus, the plot was baffled. Monks, in return for a full confession, escaped scot free. His fellow scoundrels were less fortu-

cuted. Some of his pupils were "trans-ported" to the Australian penal colo-

washed off. It is believed, betrayed him and his accomplices, and he meted out to her the punishment the underworld so often decrees to "squealers." He murdered her the punishment the underworld so often decrees to "squealers." He murdered her the punishment the underworld so often decrees to "squealers."

The police pressed close upon the mur-derer's tracks. Over the roofs they chased him. In climbing down from one level to another, fikes used a rope. The noose caught about his neck and he was hanged; his buildor (which had stuck to him throughout the wild flight) leaping

ship and is having it re-modelled in a floating home from which he hopes to be first aeroplane commuter. LL aboard The Ark!

Millionaire buys steam-

Noah's great craft sinks into in-significance when compared with The Ark of W. Irving Twombly of New

Mr. Twombly, who is prominent in so-cial, automobile and aeronautical circles, has bought a 250-ton steamship and is gest houseboats in the world.

The City of Key West, which used t

by between Key West and Havana, is now in the hands of carpenters, pain ers and decorators at Perth Amboy years. When their work is completed an ocean-going steamship into The Ark. to a pier at Atlantic Highlands, where departure

One of her decks will make a ball- should be blamed for it." tennis court and a gymnasium. Mr.
Twombly will be able to drive his automobile on board from the pier and thus
utilize part of the lower forward deck
as a garage. The old pilot house and
tremely youthful. But Lafayette was

a wireless station.

The boat will be lighted by electricity

And never was marriage happier.

within an hour's ride of New York by the Sandy Hook steamers. Marriage may be an awful game of chance; but spinsterhood hasn't even the fascinations Aeronautical Society of America, is anxof chance; it's a dead, monoto-

And he is more than likely to attain that distinction before the end of next One of the worst shocks a girl month. He is a licensed aviator and the can receive is to meet a nice, old cwner of a powerful hydroaeroplane in which he has many flights. In that magentleman whom she would like to chine he expects frequently to fly to adopt for a grandpa, and then dis-

# We may meet our "old ATTRACTIVE

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gists or toilet counter. Just pour a little of the liquid on a cloth or

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# **THE BEAUTIFIERS OF** Mme. De LAFAYETTE

CHE used a paste of orange flowers for her hands and burned Bruges ribbon for the complexion.

## By Andre Dupont.

Ads will get rid of them for you, and

66 V ou are good and generous the room which she shared with him above all other women," was an open sewer, the effects of which said Lafayette to his wife. she attempted to mitigate by burning said Lafayette to his wife. "Do you remember my first "Ribbon of Bruges," which was though for America-how all the to be a disinfectant in those days. world was up in arms against me and This was simply a long piece of tape your managed to hide your tears? You dipped in niter, allowed to dry, and there world was up in arms against me and you managed to hide your tears: I steeped in a tincture composed of alco-should be blamed for it." hol, musk, otto of roses, benzoin, myrrh and orris. It was thoroughly dried

The Marquis de Lafayette married at There will be 30 guest rooms, permitting the early age of 16 the 14-year-old Adria house party of considerable propor-tions. There will be a bowling alley, a tennis court and a symnasium. Mr into a den for the ewner and one of the The alliance was suitable in every redeckhouses will be used by his son for spect. And he had already been devoted

and supplied with running water from the shore. Its occupants will have all the delights of yachting with none of its drawbacks. Swimming and fishing will be possible from the stern. In short, the boat will be an ideal summer home suspended around his neck, and on the supplied within an hours ride of New York has been well said that the Marquis was ruled by but two motives—ene for his wife and the other for liberty. After her death he always were her miniature suspended around his neck, and on the back of the gold case was this touching And never was marriage happier. It back of the gold case was this touching inscription: "Je vous fus donc unedouce Mr. Twombly, who is president of the compagne? Eh bien, benessez mo!" ("I have been to you, then, a sweet comlous to become New York's first aerial panion? Well, give me your blessing.") When the French Revolution broke out

Adrienne bore all the troubles that came upon her with a brave heart. Friend of sympathy with the excesses of this period, and brought upon himself and his family the hatred of the Jacobins because he dared to denounce them for the reign of terror they were just beginning. He was arrested and confined for five years as a prisoner of State in an Austrian dungeon. Meanwhile his property was seized, and his wife, who had always been used to spend money

Simply because she was an aristocrat, she was herself thrown into prison, and If your hair is not as soft and beautiful, or as fresh and full as guillotine. While she was confined in that of some friend whose hair you admire, don't give up and think you and deprived of many of the commonest can't help it.

Do what she does—take care of prisoners by many acts of kindness. And your hair. It needs daily attention even the brutal jailers could find nothjust as much as your plants need ing but good to say of Mme. Lafayette.

watering.

If your hair is too thin, make it grow like any other plant. If it is too dry and brittle soften it up—lubricate it. If you have dandruff it is because the scalp is too dry and like any other class. She saw many changes of the class. She saw many changes of the class. She saw many changes of the class off. Freshen up the scalp flakes off. Freshen up the scalp hair and full satin skirts of her early riakes off. Freshen up the scalp and dandruff will go.

Parisian Sage is just what you need to make your scalp healthy, and free from dandruff—your hair wavy, lustrous and abundant.

Get a fifty cent bottle at the drug-lists or toilet counter. Just pour a hanced the beauty of her soft white

little of the liquid on a cloth or sponge and rub lightly over the hair, taking a small strand at a time. Rub a little into the scalp.

Parisian Sage so applied stops itching head, dissolves the dandruff, cleanses the hair of dust and excessive oil, takes away the dryness and brittleness, makes it seem twice as abundant and beautifies it until it is soft and lustrous.

hands by the use of a paste of training five or six ounces of bitter almonds in water until soft and then beating them to a paste in a mortar with two pounds of orange blossoms.

When she was released from prison after the downfall of Robespierre she abundant and beautifies it until it is soft and lustrous.

onment. But when she first saw the Marquis she scarcely knew him, as ne was so changed by all the sufferings he

## JUNGLE TALES FOR CHILDREN

Farmer Smith relates the story of Mr. Elephant and

ter Fly, sticking out his tongue.
"Only very rude things stick out their
tongue," said Mister Monkey.

et me tell you something. My let'me tell you something. My torque is very important—to me at least. I take all my food through my tongue and I can only eat liquid food. You remember the doctor put Jimmy en liquid diet when he was sick. Well, when I get something on my tongue that I can't digest just shake it off." "What's that?" asked Mister Monkey, sitting up on the sofa. "That must make you a dangerous sort of a thing "It is all in the way you look things," replied Mr. Fly from the of the window. "I call it convenien

For I can store enough food to last me several days. I am very wonderful and yet you call me dangerous."
"Well, you are dangerous, if you climb all over everywhere and then walk on what I eat," replied Mister Monkey.
"Look how graceful I am" and "Look how graceful I am." Mister Fly, as he crawled up the





# to know about a glove

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of Faust Spaghetti.

# A Cheap Ball Club Generally Proves to Be a Dear One at Any Old Price

MR. SHORT SPORT: It's hard to guess which way the cat will jump

By Jean Knott



# **MORRISSEY FIGHT**

Bout Ends in First Round Just When Men Were Warming Up for Their Work.

## Harry Sharpe's Decisions.

LEE MORRISSEY of Oklahoma City, Ok., vs. Al Gilbert of St. Charles, Mo., six rounds, weight 133 pounds—Morrisaey the winner on a foul in the first round.

A RCHIE McLEOD of St. Louis.

A Mo., vs. Billy Tierney of
Louisville, Ky., six rounds, weight
115 pounds—McLeod the winner in
the third round by a knockout.

G EORGE ORTLEPP of St. Charles, Mo., vs. Jack Still-man of St. Louis, four rounds, weight 118 pounds—Ortlepp the win-ner on points.

JACK MANNION vs. "Young" Leach Cross, both of St. Louis, four rounds, weight 105 pounds-Mannion the winner on points.

## By Harry S. Sharpe,

for the Future City A. C. and t-Dispatch's Boxing Authority. e testimonial tendered "Brooklyn" my Sullivan, president of the Fu-City Athletic Club, last night, at club's headquarters, fell far short that had been expected in more

g to do with it, but it was surpris-how few of the members attended ing how few of the members attended, and, financially, the show was a frost. Then Kingdon Belmont, of whom so much has been said and written as a local aspirant for "white hope" honors, falled to appear for his bout with Charles Fleming, and no one seemed to know the reason why. It was the second time before the same club that Fleming, whe was discharged from the United States Navy on the sixth of last March, was obliged to leave the ring be-March, was obliged to leave the ring be-cause his prospective opponent refused the issue and he was keenly disappoint-ed, as he has been anxious to show his home people what he could do in a box-

ing way.

But this was not the only disappointment, for what premised to be the best boxing event of the evening came to a sudden ending in the first round when Al Gilbert of St. Charles, Mo., dealt a low blow to Lee Morrissey of Oklahoma City, Ok., though the latter wanted to continue. However as the pain became intensified he, was unable to do se and it would have been an injustice to have permitted him to try.

Morrissey Hurt by Foul.

The bout was stopped. There was evidently no intention on the part of

The bout was stopped. There was evidently no intention on the part of Gilbert to foul his opponent and he took the accident very much to heart. These boys are skillful boxers and do not resort to unfair methods, and the prefertunate ending of their bout last aight is one of the accidents of the ring that may happen new and then. As the bout proceeded Morrissey was showing to better advantage, especially in the very beginning, when he seemed to have no trouble in landing straight lefts, following them immediately with right crosses to the jaw. None of the blows were very hard and soon Gilbert began to bore in closer, using light left leads to the head and hard rights to the body. It was while felivering one of the latter that Morrissey raised on his toes, with both arms extended toward Gilbert, that the blow fell below the waistline and injured the Oklahoma boxer.

In the bout previous to this Archie McLeed made rather short work of Billy Dierney, who comes from Louisville, Ky., by planting a solid lefthand swing to Tierney's stomach in the third round hat brought the Kentucky boxer to his lands and knees on the mat, and he remained in that position until counted sut.

In the two previous rounds McLeod



Worth the Money.

A FTER viewing Tuesday's game between the Tigers and the Athletics, Owner Navin of Detroit will probably never again begrudge Ty Cobb any salary he earns. The wonderful Georgian, who has been show-ing at his best for the last two weeks, pulled about every stunt possible on the field. Here is what Cobb ccomplished in one game:

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

Made three hits in three times Scored three runs himself.

Made one triple.

Stretched a single into a double when an outfielder loafed on his job. Worked the pitcher for free

transportation twice.
Stole home in a pinch. Brought home the winning run. Retired four men on putouts. And perhaps there were some othe hings he did that we've overlooked,

or he appeared to be as near the whole eam as one man could. If this Chalmers committee again does Cobb the injustice of ranking some one else ahead of him, as a base-ball player, it ought to be liable for damages. Speaker is a fine player, but in all around effectiveness he aphes Cobb- in efficiency about as closely as a pony does a Percheron.

Bring on the Padded Cell.

P ERHAPS the queerest move a man-ager ever made was in the tenth I NCIDENTALLY, Joe Mandot is one Mandot evidently of the huge disappointments of the championship class.

when, with Cobb

bags, Leader Mack ordered his pitcher to pass the next two men. Rather than see Cobb free to run wild he staged the scene for a possible double play. In endeavoring to pull it off, however, the pitcher passed Lefty High, forcing home this very same Cobb with

the winning run. Queer baseball? Nope-insane.

Anderson Has Arrived.

asking: Who is Buddy Anderson? Anderson is the guy that Tuesday knocked out Joe Mandot and who previously trimmed that sturdy and styled an absolute novice, but he dishitherto impregnable Dutch fortress, played speed and a good left and punch-Kayo Brown

ity and appreciated him was testified

make himself dangerous to either.

Good Night, Mandot.

Giant Kansan Is Willing and Game, but Is a Novice at Boxing.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 21.-Gunboat Smith, the California heavyweight, won a, 20-round decision over Jess Willard last night at Coffroth's open-air arena but he won his contest over as green West for many a day.

The Kansas cowboy proved that he

knows so little about the game as to be ing power that he should be able to de-Aside from that, the record book of the vintage of 1912 sayeth not. By deto make a fighter out of Willard. He is vious channels we learn that Anderson game to the core, which with the natuis an old head, an experienced fighter of merit. That Californians knew his abil-cught to mean much for him.

to by the fact that he was the short end of the betting, even against so little fellow, he had a world of sport hardy a scrapper as Brown. hardy a scrapper as Brown.

Anderson is now right in line for a citile bout. He has shown enough on results to entitle him to a hearing with something out of Mandot, for he never the joke champion, Willie Ritchie, or And it appears he has the goods to plentifully since that time, succumbing by the knockout route to Leach Cross and Anderson and being hard pressed to defeat some ordinary scrappers

L.C. DAVIS.

HICKORY BOB. ICKORY, dickery Bob! Was certainly there on the job, He gave 'em two hits And old "Muggsy" had fits,

Hickory, dickery Bob! The Browns didn't have much trouble RIGHT now every follower of the and at the same time as promising a holding their own with the world's fight game east of California is heavyweight as has been seen in the champs, but they seem to have bumped to a snag in the world's chumps.

> CRICKET. OW, take the game of cricket-It's a very popular sport, As dignified and solemn as could

"I say, old chap, well played, sir!" You will hear some rooter snort. And then they call the game accoun of tea.

far as the victory will extend.

Bob Wallace, Still With Browns, Helps Yankees to Second Victory

TRANGE how these rival teams always fatten their team pitching, batting and fielding percentages at the expense of the Browns. In fact, during the stay of the lowly and despised Yankees of New York in St.

Louis they did the unexpected by winding for specific properties. The stay of the lowly and despised Yankees of New York in St.

Louis they did the unexpected by winding two successful properties.

in Tuesday's matinee, suppressing them enough to enable the Manhattanites to enough to enable the Mannattanies to win, 6-3. What would he have done had he been right?

Smith Academy defeated the McKinley High School basehal team on the Smith campus Theretay. 5-2 and the Smith campus Theretay. 5-2 and the Smith campus Theretay. 6-2 and t

He was opposed to George Baumgardner, the young speed demon. George went along fairly well, but a boot by Bob Wallace helped spill the beans. Bob had a chance to retire the side in the third round, with two on and two gone. But a roller from Cree's club filtered through his legs and two runs went over while the batter reached sec other base hit came and the third marker the round crossed.

Speaking of tea, Sir Thomas Lipton also helped the Browns to one of their counts, says he considers the acceptance of his challenge a great victory for him. All

Those Browns have got in the habit o staging a ninth-inning rally. They put on

And their stay is not completed. Chase was stalling. In the two games played here Harold has been very much in the lime-been one of the ailing members of Frank chance's hurling corps. He held the town boys to three runs and eight hits

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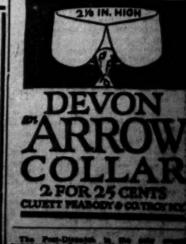
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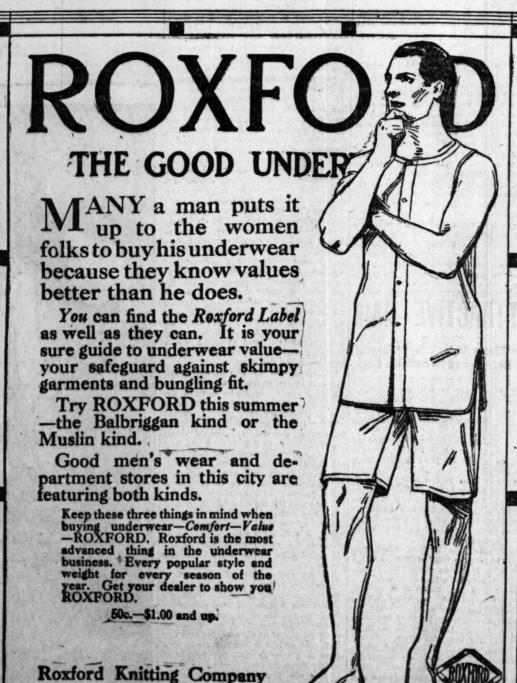
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# The Yanks Have a Chance

Replaces Koney in Clean-Up Berth and Hug's Men Beat Giants.

the Giants yesterday, Hug shifted tending to show that it is not always ard into third place, dropped Mow-the high-priced ballplayer that makes y down to the clean-up berth and lifted Koney into fifth hole. The realization of these changes is that Sheckard too valuable a ma to have at the term of the list, while Mowrey is hitten out to be the more acceptable. How much would Garry Herrmann shonor of swinging in fourth place. to be the list, while Mowrey is hitye better than Koney and deserves
honor of swinging in fourth place.
he new batting order was productive
a victory yesterday over the Giants,
man, Hamilton, Mitchell and Baum-

The other hit, Murray's, in the second, was a solid rap, which went through Harmon's legs like a bullet. Harmon was lucky. Had it been a harder hit than Mowrey's line drive of the day before, which put Rucker on the shelf, there is no telling what it would have defense as he did in that of Brooklyn when he tipped a foul that got chief likeyers on the thumb and forced him ut of the game. If Meyers has to rest in the Bench for any length of time as result of the incident, it will go hard the Cards overwhelmed the Giants yester, partly because the force when the cards overwhelmed the Giants yester, partly because the force on the line of the Brooklyn team ridicular the Cards overwhelmed the Giants yester.

bets of the Brooklyn team ridiculed the idea of paying fabulous sums for minor league ball players. He pointed to the fact that his present team, which is now cavorting in second place in the National League and stands a chance of landing on top, cost him only \$45,000.

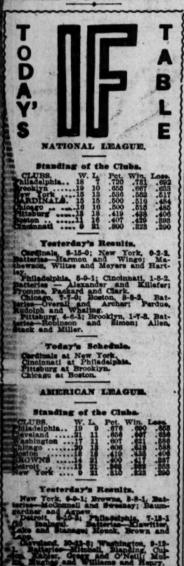
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Bunts Baffle McGraw's Men. at they did to the Glants' infield yesterwas a caution. They had them on their nearly all the time. Koney started the second inning. New York has grown tomed to waiting for Koney to belt it a fence or into a stand. His first time sterday he dropped a most unexpected a most perfect bunt that didn't roll sight from the plate and beat it to first with Poy. Hartsell, a \$4500 performer. were procured at an expenditure of something like \$58,800. That's figuring to spare. After that they mixed and swings in such a perplexing mant npne of the infield knew what to ex-

of what the club has paid out in its the Cards had socred 11 hits. The bunt the Cards had socred 11 hits. The bunt was that of Mages, in the fifth inning, was that of Mages, in the fifth in the Jack O'Connor case, Hedges testified that he had spent \$100,000 in the last three years for players. To be exact, the sum was \$100,228.08. The figure was obtained after Nephew Hi Mason looked over the ledger for the last three years.

This is about how Hedges' present



# \$50,000 Worth of Pitchers Cost the Browns but \$4350 \$58,800 Bought the Team

But Actual Outlay for Players Now in Use Represents Only One-Half the Total Sum Spent in Building Up the Club-High Priced Men Fail.

By Clarence F. Lloyd.

It cost R. L. Hedges, owner of the Browns, \$500 to purchase Pitcher Carl YORK, May 21.—Manager Hug- Weilman. He would have no trouble in getting \$15,000 and maybe \$20,000 well pleased with the new should be offer this same left-handed twirler to Clark Griffith, who lacks a er of the Cardinal club that fourth capable man to take his turn on the slab with his other hurlers.

This is merely one of many instances | squad now didn't cost so much. But money was expended in efforts to of a winner at least. The following performers cost big

> Browns' management: Bill Abstein \$3000, Pat Newnam

money and proved useless to the

by thanks to superb slinging by Bob the Browns' regulars? He needs pitchmon's work was so pleasing that Huggins is thoroughly satisfied with his position in life and the National League today. If Bob can maintain the stride he hit up yesterday, the Cardinals ahould prosper from now on.

"One Solid Hit Off Harmon.

What Harmon did to the Giants yesterday was a caution. Only one of the two hits made off him was a solid rap, the single credited to Burns in the minth being a scratchy affair. Whitted undergrating a scratchy a

Baumsardner and Stone form good examples of the most cases men of Tals stripe are usually turned back to a higher minor league for development. Although the price may not be great, it costs containing to "plant" them for a season or two. Ray Schalk of the White Sox is said to have landed in Chicago for money and players equivalent to \$15,000. It was a gamble that he would make good. To date he has done that, but a better line on hig ability will be obtainable in August as a gamble that he would make good. To date he has done that, but a better line on hig ability will be obtainable in August as a gamble that he would make good. To faste he has done that, but a better line on high ability will be obtainable in August as a same than the same and the buy him as his manager refused to set a price on his head, although Sam cost much less than ischalk, he looks like the better man, He'll is in the big show long after Ed Waish, im Scott, Frank Lang and Joe Benz have erforated Schalk with their fast balls. Connie Mack's \$100,000 infield cost him omething like 30 cents. So it doesn't mean iat the high-priced tossers make the best ad-place team, while Alcobor for his every condition of the lost three years only.

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DELARBER—Entered into rest on Tuesday, May 20, 1913, at 8 a. m., after a lingering illness, at the age of 77 years 1 month and 7 days, Mary Delarber (nee Ritter), beloved wife of Jacob Delarber, and dear mother of Jacob Delarber, and dear mother of Jacob Delarber, and dear mother of Jacob Delarber, mary Smith (nee Delarber), Barbara Ziegler (nee Delarber), Eva Burgman (nee Delarber), Eva Burgman (nee Delarber), Anthony Delarber and Max Delarber, and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother.

Funeral will take place on Saturday, May 24, at 8 a. m., from family residence, 510 West Hurck street, to St. Boniface Church, thence to Mount Olive Cemetery.

Olive Cemetery. (c)

DIELEFELD—Entered into rest on Tuesday, May 20, 1913, at 6 p. m., Fredericka Dielefeld (nee Trobisky), mother of Robert, Richard, William Dielefeld and Mrs. Ida Murphy (nee Dielefeld), and our dear grandmother, great-grandmother and mother-inlaw, at the age of 74 years.

Funeral Thursday, May 22, at 2 p. m., from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Ida Murphy, 2319 Pope avenue, to Friedens Cemetery. (c)

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DIEPENBROCK—Entered into rest on Tuesday, May 20, 1913, at 7 p.m. Elizabeth Diepenbrock (nee Wagoner), beloved wife of the late William Diepenbrock, and dear mother of George Diepenbrock), Mary Rhoadman (nee Diepenbrock) and Lena Biener (nee Diepenbrock), and our dear grandmother and great-grandmother, at the age of 95 years.

Funeral from family residence, 4365 Garfield avenue, on Thursday, May 22, at 2 p. m., thence to St. Peter's Cemetery.

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EILERS—Entered into rest on Monday, May 19, 1913, at 8 p.m., Herman H. Ellers, beloved husband of Theresa Ellers, dear father of Herman Ellers, Helena Stevens (nee Ellers), Mary Gerdes (nee Ellers), Mary Gerdes (nee Ellers), Mary Gerdes (nee Ellers), father-in-law of Bernard Gerdes, father-in-law of Bernard Gerdes, father-in-law of Bernard Gerdes, father-in-law of Bernard Gerdes, father-in-law uncle, grandfather, brother-in-law, uncle, grandfather, and great-grandfather, at the age of 53 years 3 months and 17 days.

Funeral from family residence, 1212 Carroll street, Friday, May 23, at 5:50 a. m., to St. Vincent's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

DIRNLE—Entered into rest on Tuesday, May 20, 1913, at 1:50 p. m., Joseph Dirnle, beloved husband of Anna Dirnle, and dear father of Marie Franz (nee Dirnle), and our father-in-law and grandfather, aged ather-in-law and 4 years.

Funeral on Friday, May 23, at 9:30

L. m., from the family residence, 1413
South Seventh street, to St. Vincent's
Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

Staunton and Mount Olive (III.) papers please copy.

FEY—Entered into rest, after a lingering illness, on Tuesday, May 20, 1913, at 2:49 p.m. Elizabeth Fey (nee Maeser), dearly beloved wife of Simon Fey, and dear mother of Emil Fey, Dora Wolte (nee Fey), and William Fey, our dear mother-in-law and grandmother, at the age of 53 years months and 20 days.

months and 20 days.
Funeral on Friday, May 23, at 2
p. m., from family residence, 2912
Michigan avenue, to New St. Marcus
Cemetery. Friends invited. (c4) FIAIZ — Entered into rest on Tuesday, May 20, 1913, at 8 p. m., Mary Catherine Flaiz, dearly beloved daughter of Fred and Isabello Flaiz (nee Paradise), after a lingering illness, aged 7 years 11 months and 5 days.

The funeral takes place Thursday, May 22, at 2 p. m., from residence, 3958 Lexington avenue, to Calvary Cametery.

GLEASON—At Birmingham, Ala, on Monday, May 19, 1913, at 1 a. m., Thomas A. Gleason, beloved husband of Margaret Gleason (nee Lynch), and dearly beloved, father of Ruth L. Gleason, brother of John and William Gleason, Mrs. C. C. Gallagher and Mrs. D. J. Roemer.

Funeral from residence of his sister-in-law, Mrs. John C. Derbel, 1231 North Euclid avenue, on Thursday, May 22, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Mark's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

HECKSTEDEN—Entered into rest on Tuesday, May 20, 1913, at 8 p. m., after a long illness, John E. Hecksteden, beloved husband of the late Betty Hecksteden (nee Koop), and father of Alvina Hecksteden.

Funeral from family residence, 1103 Sidney street, on Thursday, May 22, at 2 p. m. Deceased was a member of Hassendeubel Post, G. A. R. (c)

JONES—Entered into rest on Mon-day, May 19, 1913, at 7:35 p. m., Ellen Jones (nee Batchelor), beloved wife of William Jones, and our dear mother and sister. Funeral from the family residence, 2706 Beacon avenue, on Thursday, May 22, at 2:30 p. m., to Calvary Cemetery. St. Charles and Louisiana (Mo.) papers please copy. (c)

KIELEY—Entered into rest Tuesday, May 20, 1913, at 7:30 p. m., Jere-miah Kieley, beloved husband of Mary Kieley (nee Euler), and dear father of Mrs. Julia Dallas, Mrs. Ida May Siegel and the late Charles Kieley, Funeral notice later.

KOCH—On Tuesday, May 20, 1913, at 8 a. m., Anna M. Koch, widow of Henry Koch, dear and beloved mother of Frank and Gustav Koch and Eliza-beth Schatz (nee Koch), aged 68

LEAHY—Entered into rest Wednesday, May 21, 1913, at 4 a. m., John Leahy, beloved husband of Emma Leahy (nee Hafler), father of Alphine and Eilline Leahy.

Fungal will take place from the family residence, 1913A Division street, on Friday, May 23, at 7:30 a. m., to St. Nicholas' Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Friends are respectfully invited.

LOONEY—On Tuesday, May 26, 1912, at 3750 West Pine boulevard, Mary Thornton, widow of J. F. Looney, Shreveport, La. (c)

### DEATHS.

METZ—Suddenly, on Wednesday, May 21, 1913, Fredolin Metz, beloved husband of the late Caroline Metz (nee Ritter), and dear father of Frank, Charles, Frieda, Josephine and Henry Metz and Mrs. John Walsh, and our dear grandfather, in his sixty-fifth year.
Funeral Thursday, May 22, at 2 p. m., from Peetz Bros. chapel, 2759 Lafayette avenue. Interment private.

MUELLER—Entered into rest Tuesday, May 20, 1913, George N. Mueller, beloved husband of Johanna Mueller (nee Blume), and dear father of Mrs. Eva Jensen (nee Mueller), Mrs. Elsie Jordan (nee Mueller), Mrs. Elsie Jordan (nee Mueller), Mrs. Willey M. Phillippi (nee Mueller), Mrs. Willey M. Phillippi (nee Mueller), water O., Fred W., Minnie F., Laura E. and Charlotte K. Mueller, our dear grandfather, and brother of Charles A. and F. William Mueller, in his fifty-ninth year.

ROSENTHAL—Suddenly, at New York, Monday, May 19, 1913, George D. Rosenthal. Due notice of funeral will be given.

TRIMPE—Entered into rest Wednesday, May 20, 1913, at 9:45 p. m., Susanna Trimpe (nee Andreas), beloved wife of Ben F. Trimpe, and dear mother of Carrie, Ben Jr. and Margaretta Trimpe, and sister of Lena Hummel (nee Andreas), at the age of 31 years 11 months and 9 days.

days.

Funeral Thursday, May 22, at 2 p.
m., from Clem Weick's funeral chapel,
412 Duchcuquette street, to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

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TUFTS—Passed away on Monday,
May 18, 1918, at his residence, 2813

Henrietta street, William Francis
Tufts, beloved husband of Jennie M.
Tufts (nee Taylor), and dear is ther
of George Francis and Clara L. Tufts,
in the seventieth year of his age.
Funeral services at the Wagoner
chapel, 3621 Olive street, at 2 p. m.,
Thursday, May 22. Deceased was a
member of Ransom Post, G. A. R.,
and Loyal Legion. (c3)

WILSON—On Monday, May 19, 1913,
at his residence, 1355 Granville
place, Dr. Charles Alonzo Wilson,
husband of Caroline S. Wilson (nee
Reingruber), aged 71 years.
Funeral services at residence on
Thursday, May 22, at 4 p. m., Interment at Gardner, Mass. Was a member of Ransom Post, G. A. R., Admiral Foote Association Naval Veterans,
and Sons of American Revolution. (c)

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BROCH—Lost, diamond, between Potomac and Alberta and Nebraska and Grand; if found please return to \$305 Nebrasks.

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CLASS PIN—Lost, gold, D. H. S. '07, between Wellston and Hamilton Airdome, Monday night; reward. 5931 Page bl.

COAT CHAIN—Lost; gold, with button initial N; reward. 80x C-280, Post-Dispatch, DOG—Lost; fox terrier, black and white, female. Apply 1108. S. 11th.

DOG—Lost, brown, pug face, May 21; reward. evum 1716 Core. LOST OG-Lost, brown, pug face, May 21; re-ward, return 1716 Cora.

ARRING-Lost; diamond, Monday even-ing, Mrs. Shurmann, Bomont 1301, 3416 reward. Lost; yellow head; neighborhood of 4300 Westminster pl. 4323 Westminster pl. Lindell 238; reward.

PARROT. Lost; on Lee car, Saturday afternoon, two photographs; one Murillo and one Gerhant Sisters. Please return to 4018 Green Lea pl.; reward.

FIN—Lost; lady a, with wreath of pearls; reward. 3233 Texas av.

PIN—Lost; gold; with red sot in center; reward. 5108 Easton av.; Perest 41214.

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Funeral from family residence, 6832 Smiley avenue, Thursday, May 22, at 2p. m. Friends invited to attend. Deceased was a member of Forest Park Council, R. A.

PICKER—Fintered into rest Tuesday, May 27 Harper. ORSE—Lost; string haltered young ba Bring to 1681 Locust and get reward. Phor Smiley avenue, Thursday, May 22, at 2 p. m. Friends invited to attend. Deceased was a member of Forest Park Council, R. A. (c)

PICKER—Entered into rest Tuesday, May 20, 1913, at 7 a. m., Erick B. Picker, beloved son of Erick and Caroline Picker, beloved husband of E. M. Picker, and father of Argyle Picker, aged 42 years 10 months and 20 days.

Funeral will take place from residence of Mrs. Minnie Craig, 3648A, Shenandoah avenue, at 2 p. m., Thursday, May 22.

RATICAN—Entered into rest on FOUND

day, May 22.

RATICAN—Entered into rest on Wednesday, May 21, 1913, at 4:55 a. m., Catherine Ratican (nee Tierney), beloved wife of William Ratican, and dear mother of Peter J., William A. Jr., Anna, Harry J., Margaret Ratican, and dear sister of Peter and Mamie Tierney, and dear grandmother of Mary Jane, and dear mother-in law of Mrs. P. J. Ratican. Due notice of funeral will be given from residence, 2901 North Spring.

(c)

Case: reward. B. McLain, Illinois 225L.

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BULLDOG—Found; brown body, white front and feet. 2203 O'Fallon.

COAT—Found: man's; on street. Saturday; call and pay for ad. Lindell 3753L. 4501 (c)

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RING—Found. gentleman's initialed handsome gold. Call 3117 Washington, after (c)

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WATCH—Found. Saturday night, gold watch washington. WATCH—Found, Saturday night, gold watch Call Delmar 3007L, between 6:30 and 7:3

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POCKETBOOK—And railroad passes, found Forest Park bl., near Spring. Awaiting owner Eleventh District.
DESK KEY—Found 12th and Chestnut. Awaiting owner Central District.
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PACKAGE—Found in Union Station.
AMOPTION ADOPTION

FOR ADOPTION—A handsome baby boy from good parentage. Box T-209, P.-D. FOR ADOPTION—Wanted a childless family to adopt a pretty blue-eyed baby girl of excellent parentage. Box T-208, Post-Dispatch.

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Capitalist and Railway Magnate Will Be Taken to St. Augustine for Burial.

WAS WIZARD OF FINANCE

"King of Florida" Lavished Millions in Beautifying Peninsula.

PALM BEACH, Fla., May 21.-Arsements are being made to hold the eral Friday of Henry M. Flagler, capitalist and raliroad magnate, who died here yesterday as the indirect result of a fall he suffered several weeks ago. The burial will be at St. Au-

Pre-Eminently Successful.
"King of Florida," Henry M. Flagler, dreamer of one of the most splen-did dreams of progress ever fulfilled —the Florida East Coast Railway was one of the richest men in the Elia C. de Wolfe

Florida was his fad, his plaything. This wizard of finance spent nearly \$100,000,000 to beautify the Dream-

land Peninsula.

A magnificent chain of hotels,
boulevards and "the railroad that
went to sea," were the enterprises of this pre-eminently successful man.

In June, 1905, workmen began one of the most stupendous and daring railroad construction to be successful man.

Lorry F. Uisas ....

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Maybel E. Smith .... raffroad construction jobs ever attempted. Between Homestead and Oscar F. C. Leuther Land's End lay 19 miles of mangrove swamps, and it was on this hopeless stretch of roadbed that work was egun. On and on they went, building a railroad on swamps, coral reefs

and over the open sea.

Jan. 23, 1912, Flagler, Assistant Secretary of War Oliver, and a party of business men rode into Key West, 46 miles from the mainland, by rail over the completed Florida East The Flagler.

The Flagier dream had come true but not without having overcome one serious obstacle outside the difficult serious obstacle outside the difficult construction work. Operations were somewhat curtailed in 1907 when Flagler found it hard to raise money for carrying on the project. By 1909 these operations, however, were so far advanced that George W. Perkins, as a partner in J. P. Morgan & Co., was added to the directorate and a loan of \$10,000,000 was placed in Wall Street. Extension Cost \$30,000,000. It is estimated the extension over the sea cost more than \$30,000,000 and that the chain of hotels at Jacksonville. St. Augustine, Ormond, Palm Beach, Miami and Key West cost a like amount.

Of his sea-going railway Flagler in vilous said:

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The measure of the magnitude and the importance of this undertaking the public will decide. I hope that it will furnish an important final link in the commerce of the United States and Cuba, Central and South America."

Flagier's first wife was Miss Ida A. Shrouds, daughter of a Philadelphia clergyman. He was comparativaly proceed. shrougs, daughter of a Philadelphia clergyman. He was comparatively poor when he married, and the first Mrs. Flagler, a woman of great personal beauty and highly accomplished, was the constant companion through the

is constant companion through the ears of his wealth-getting. Early in the nineties Mrs. Flagler be gan to show signs of mental weakness. gan to show signs or mental weakness. One of her delusions was that she was a princess of royal blood, and that she was betrothed to the Czar. Convinced that his wife was hopelessly insane, Flagler placed her in a sanitarium at Pleasantville, near White Plains, N. Y. Later he got a private home for her at 233 Riverside Drive. New York, and placed her in direct charge of Dr. Carlos MacDonald.

MacDonald.

Meanwhile Flagler had been investing his money in Florida. In 1900 he had a bill passed through the Legislature of that State making insanity a cause for divorce. Then he got a divorce on that

Settled Millions on Wives.

Of recent years Mrs. Flagler has been in Dr. MacDonald's sanitarium at Central Valley. An estate settled upon her by Flagler now aggregates nearly 34,000,000.

His only child, a son by his first wife, Harry Hardress Flagier.

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Solid Gold Wedding Rings, \$3 to \$25. JACCARD'S, Broadway, cor. Locust.

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DIVIDENDS DECLARED. NEW YORK, May 21.—General Elect declared a quarterly dividend of 2

MUSICAL FOR SALE AND WANTED our prices of used pianos comir Louis' best homes in exchange, LLO player-pianos, CHICKERIN, os and KIMBALL player-pianos KIESELHORST PIANO Rablished 1879. 1007 Olive

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Price Drops Below Par After Buyers Subscribe for Issue at 100,159.

TRADE REPORTS MIXED

Iron and Steel Demand Is Light er, but Consumption of Copper Heavy.

By Leased Wire From the New York
Buresu of the Post-Dispatch.

New YORK, May 21.—The Evening
Post, in its copyrighted financial re"Little news of any other sort
came to hand today and the Stock
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the Rock Island collateral 4s.

"The bond market was for the most
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"The Iron Age reported a further
decline in iron prices during the past
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steel, which again brought specifications against new orders 20 to 25
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"A review of the copper market
from the highest London authority
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ing on the market, actual consumption is proceeding at such a rate as
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Alter a brief interval of uncertainty as to how the results of yesterday's New York City bond sale should be respected, the general stock market fell back again into its previous duliness and stagnation.

"Some early disposition toward improvement was arrested by the day's decline in the price for the new city bonds "when issued."

"Opening at 100%, a small fraction below the average subscription price of 100.158, the quotation on the Stock Exchange went below par in the early afternoon, on fairly large sales.

"This is a somewhat unusual sequel for such issues in this market, though it has happened in London during the security offerings.

"The Brazilian loan, which the Rothischilds offered at a fixed price a forting ago, went below the subscription price before the lists were closed.

"Today's decline in the New York bight of the existing situation." It is somewhat perplexing, however, because the sale, if made by any of yesterday's successful bidders, must represent the immediate acceptance of a loss on the subscriptions.

"But it is still too early to say what the outside from the readjustment of loans growing out of yesterday's city interest shown in the money market. Some out-of-town banks, on learning today of the price at which the bonds could be obtained, telegraphed orders.

"Aside from the readjustment of some strown in the money market. Some out-of-town banks, on learning today of the price at which the bonds could be obtained, telegraphed orders to buy various blocks at par.

"This attitude was not unusual. Some banks and individuals of large means have been accustoment and city bonds with blocks at par.

"This attitude was a means of securing large cash advances in instances where for money from Stock Exchange sources, where he cash advances in instances of mergen-cash advances in instances where he cash advances in instances where he cash advances in inst NEW YORK BOND

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SHORT TIME BONDS. rted daily by the office of Dr. Arthur wman & Co., Third National Bank dg., St. Louis, Mo.

DOMESTIC EXCHANGE Frederick T. Thorburn, 600 La Salle Bidg. sotes domestic exchange: ST. LOUIS, May 21.

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NEW YORK CURB CLOSE. Specially reported by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 North Fourth street. NEW YORK, May 21. Copper Tobacco com. do prd.

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U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

CITY OF NEW YORK BONDS Reported daily by the office of D. Arthur Rowman & Co., Third National Bank Build-ing, St. Louis, Mo. SECURITY.

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nterchangeable NEW YORK, May 21.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE The Mercantile Trust Co. quotes fore

NEW POTATOES EASY; STRAWBERRIES FIRM

Sales Are Recorded at \$33.50; Bank and Trust Is Quiet.

ST. LOUIS CLEARING HOUSE STATEMENT. Decreases..... \$1,876,233

Decreases....\$1,576,233

Sec.718

United Hailways preferred stock gained 4 of a point in the early local speculation Wednesday, selling at said and offers at \$33.50 and closing at that figure bid and offers at \$33.52 \text{4}. The common the 4s were about unchanged at \$70.50.

The deniand in the bank and trust list was quiet, and the sales small. Lafayette Bank was wanted at \$1210 without offers, a new high record price on this security.

The investment inquiry in bonds without offers, a new high record price on this security.

The investment inquiry in bonds and were offered at that price, with \$39.50 bid. The miscellaneous list showed no wide charges on the call.

Trading was quiet at the second session. Prices were about steady.

Local Money Market.

There was a perceptibly firmer tone to the market for loans this week, if rates were not materially changed. This can be attributed to the recent said of a doubtedly make inroads to the available market will come when this large issue about four or five days. The rates on time money remain about the same.

ST. LOUIS STOCK OUOTATIONS.

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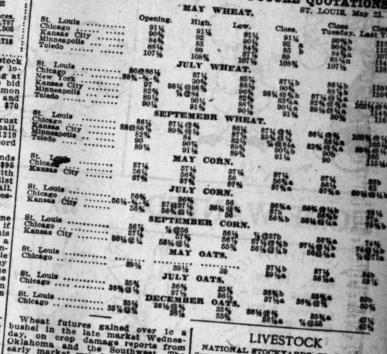
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Primary Receipts and Shipments

WHEAT FUTURES SCORE A RISE OF ONE CENT

GAIN IN PRICE Good Buying Develops in the Late Session and Shorts Are Forced to Cover-Corn and Oats Also Firm.

WEDNESDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.



CHICAGO PROVISIONS.



(It was naughty of the nutty joker to crack) this nut; but Alkali Ike passes it along

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By C. M. PAYNE













**HOME WANTED!** 

THAT SIGN.

(Tags undertakes a roving week in the hope that he) will find the ideal home which has so far eluded him

DOG!

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By CLAIR VICTOR DWIGGINS

A Careful Parent. OMMY, when can I interview your Scout "I'll make an engagement for you, dad. What do you

want?" "Want to see if there is anything in the rules to prevent your putting in a ton of coal tomorrow afternon."-Chicago Tribune.

A Nervous Wreck. H OW did you happen to dance, my good man?" it. I was a compositor on local paper when the

broke out." Sad Finish. SAW an early robin

The other day on sale. They had it on a piece of

And it was labeled "quail."

NO WONDER

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GOSH THESE KIDS MUST TAKE ME FOR A CIRCUS PARADE THE WAY THEY'RE

FOLLOWING ME

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SUIT IS TOO LIGHT.

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(Spring has come with all her follies.

I DIDN'T THINK

BIANTS WEAR WHITE SUITS

00-GEE DAT'S FUNN Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By HERRMANN.

DONT UNDERSTAND THAT BIG WORD SO WONT TAKE ANY

THIS CANT BE

one would accuse Uncle Henry of giule! Oh. no!

R. JARR was somewhat surprised, although it cannot be recorded that he was pleased at all, to note from the street. his Uncle Henry-uncle by marriagesitting at his ease in the front room of the flat with his feet on the window hired man and Aunt Hetty!"

"What can we do?" sniffed Mrs. Jarr, sturdy, stalwart, honest American as she met Mr. Jarr at the door. "The sturdy, stalwart, farmer of duplic summer will be here before very long marked Mr. Jarr. and if we want to send the children to and if we want to send the children to "I'd accuse him of anything. Only, the farm for Uncle Henry and Aunt as I said, I want to keep on good Hetty to look after, while we go some place else-maybe to Panama or Canada, whichever is the cooler-we'll have

to be nice to him!" Mr. Jarr snuffed the air with a dis pleased expression. "Yes, I know," Mrs. Jarr went on, noting the snuffing, "and I wish you'd go out and buy some of those Chinese joss sticks to burn. Uncle a cigar?" Henry has a lot of samples with him of stuff to make the crops grow, although I can't see what would grow from that stuff except onions. But don't worry. I made him put the packages upon the roof, and it will be air wasteful! If you had to work hard all right soon if we burn the joss sticks earnin' your bread by the sweat of and if nobody complains to the Board your brow. like a farmer does, you of Health. Why can't we have wealthy relatives? I mean wealthy relatives wouldn't be wasting your money selfish luxuries like 5-cent cigars!" that will live like human beings? Uncle Henry and me cigars!" cle Henry has lots of money, but he might as well be a poor relation for all the Willie Jarr, "and we are going twice

he ever spends"—
"There, there!" interposed Mr. Jarr.
"Cheer up! Uncle Henry's stay will be brief. This is the busy season on the farm, you know."
"That's the reason why I'm not s sure he'll go back home soon," whim-

pered Mrs. Jarr. "Did you ever notice

Uncle Henry always visits us in his



Jarr.

Men's, Women's and Children's CLOTHING

CLOTHING CO

terms with him so we can send the

children to the farm this summer," ex-

plained Mrs. Jarr. "But you'd better

go in and speak to him. He's so very

But if Uncle Henry was suspicious he

"Hello, Ed!" he cried heartily. "Got

Mr. Jarr had a cigar and passed i

over.
"I'll bet this is an expensive 5-cent

"Uncle Henry and me was to the oving pictures twice today. cried lit-

this evening."
"Why to the same place?" asked Mr.

"The same pictures will be

Uncle Henry gave Mr. Jarr a signifi

Terms the Same Both Stores

"Give the boy 5 cents to go out of the room, Ed," he said.

But Mrs. Jarr came in at this point layed.

"Aunt Hetty is feeling much better, Uncle Henry says," began Mrs. Jarr. "How could I have come on to tend well enough to look after things while I was away?" asked Uncle Henry.
"But the last time you came you said she was quite ill in bed," remarked Mr.

"Well, that's so, too," explained the vuncular relative. "But Hetty had the neuralgia and used to groan and complain so that if fairly broke my to the city."

busy season? That is so he can find fault with us city people for our lazy ways, at the same time all the hard at her work. It's only idle women that's work at home is being done by the unhappy. Put 'em to work, and they'll to vote. Why, dog gone it! The wom-en of Hay Corners is nominating Jane farmer of duplicity and guile?" re-Tutwiler for Postmaster, and she says if she gits the appointment she'll stop

"Say," whispered Mr. Jarr, as Mrs.
Jarr tossed her head and walked out
taking Master Willie with her. "Say,"
Uncle Henry, why do you want to set those same moving pictures?"
Uncle Henry looked cautiously around

and discussin' lickin' Japan

and then whispered:
"It's a picture they show four times
a day, they said. A gal comes down to
the river and then a train goes by.
After it's past, she's in the water and her clothes is on the bank. Ed. some

Wise Lunatic.

66A ND are all your cases hopeless?" asked the visitor, as heart to hear her. My feelins is too soft. I jest can't stand to hear that woman complain and you. So I come he inspected the inmates of the harmless ward in the insane asylum. "But now she's spry again, and it "Oh, no," replied the keeper. would do you good to hear her singing "Why, there's a fellow over there who has more sense than you have. forgit all this nonsen: about wantin' But he was sent here before the

baseball season opened." "Why did they send him here! asked the visitor.

the free-born privilege and birthright "He bet that the Browns would of men hanging around the Postoffice win the pennant," replied the keeper. "He bet that the Browns would

# Stories St. Louisans Tel

THE ASHMAN BEAT HIM TO IT.

R. WILLIAM A. MAC KENZIE is an enthusiastic amateur gardener. Recently he spent an afternoon filling three large cans with fertilizer from a garden near his office on De Baliviere avenue. He carried them home in his machine in the evening and deposited them in his side yard. The next morning he arose earlier than usual, intending to transplant some flowers, but to his surprise he found the three cans wetting beside his ash can—all empty. An over-accommodating ashman had seen the cans on his early morning rounds and had emptied them with the ashes.

Trouble Amidships.

ANNY GOAT: I thought father had a perfect digestion.

THE HIPPO: Is the elephant ing on a hunger strike?

The Giraffe: Yes; she says accustomed to eat with lanyway.-New York Sut.

## Race War.

H over to th' Crossin'?" "Pretty duberous. We got a race "No!"

th' North-rd." "Well?" "Th' board o' selectmen held a meetin' right away an' passed a anty-

"Yep. Couple o' Swedes from Wis-

consin started a market garden on

"Yep. Peleg Brown has writ to if you'll saw and chop a good pile Guy. Johnson of Californy, askin' of wood and bring in a few buckets how to enforce it. An' ever'body in of water and pick the weeds out of town is wonderin'."

"Ef Sweden is goin' to declare war."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Wonderin' what?"

## Some Hint.

OH NO

WONDER!

ULLO, Cyrus. How's things | 66 D APA wanted to know whether you were a good business man," she confided. "Have you any idea why he

asked?" inquired the young man, who had been calling for a long time. talk business."-Judge.

She Wanted Too Much.

66Y ES," said the determined looking woman, "I might nanage to hand you a bite to eat the garden and fix up the fence." "Lady," replied Meandering Mike,

"I'm only a hungry wayfarer; ain't yer husband."

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